

EXPLOSION OF EVAPORATOR AT SUGAR FACTORY

Shortly Before Nine O'clock This Morning
Broke Nearly Every Pane Of Glass In
Main Building And Startled All
Spring Brook.

RUDOLPH BUERGER WAS KILLED

And August Buggs May Not Recover--Muriatic Acid
Cleanser In Combination With Iron Is Believed
To Have Freed Large Quantity Of
Hydrogen Gas.

Rudolph Buerger, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Buerger who reside at No. 2 Armour street, was killed almost instantly, and August G. Buggs, a companion, so badly injured that recovery is doubtful, in a terrific explosion of an evaporator at the Rock County Sugar Co.'s factory shortly before nine o'clock this morning. The force of the concussion shattered panes of glass in every window of the main building and shook buildings as far distant as the Janesville Cement Co.'s factory and Duob brewery with the force of an earthquake.

Locale of Catastrophe.
The battery of four big evaporators is located on a second story landing in the central part of the main building and overlooking an open area to which the main doorway gives access from the southward. The landing is reached from the ground floor by a wye-shaped stairway and is fenced in by an iron railing, and two stories above this platform is a large transom which lets in the light from above. The evaporators, which are nearly as large as and somewhat resemble a row of street cars headed north and south, are built over parallel coils of 1-1/2 inch brass steam-pipes perhaps a foot and a half thick. Heavy iron plates enclose the drums but the outer casings are of wood, and big asbestos-lined pipes connect with the top of the drums and carry away the vapor to the condensers. The purpose of these wye-like boxes, as their name indicates, is to extract the water from the sugar-beet juice.

Were Adjusting Indicator.
Buggs, who is a son of August Buerger, residing at 133 Locust street, and a blacksmith by trade, and his companion, Buerger, were engaged in adjusting the gauge-valve for a juice indicator to No. 2 evaporator, coming from the westward. About an hour before this time the evaporator had been cleaned with a solution of muriatic acid and water, which had subsequently been drawn off. There was a small head of sixty pounds of steam in the boilerhouse, according to Stpt. A. A. Currier, but the present intact condition of the tubing shows that steam-pressure had absolutely nothing to do with the terrible accident.

Plates Blown Sixty Feet.
Whether or not the explosion followed instantly upon the striking of a match, or whether, indeed, any match was lighted, will perhaps never be known. The two men were quite alone in that particular locality, though others had passed by a few minutes before. Scattered through the big plant the other members of the small force were engaged in making various repairs and inspections when a fearful roar which seemed to make the building totter, followed instantly by the crash of riven wood and iron and the ring of millions of fragments of shattered glass caused them to drop their tools and stand for a moment transfixed with horror. Whole windows came tumbling down from the transom and bulged the iron railing in their flight to the ground below, and buried under a mass of broken iron and shattered wood which had once composed the drum of No. 2, August Buggs, were the two workmen who had been engaged in their task with no thought of possible danger, but a few moments before.

Doctors Soon on Scene.
Cooley Phillips was one of the first of the force to reach the scene, but others were soon on hand to assist in the work of rescuing the two unfortunate men from the heap of wreckage in which they lay buried. Meanwhile a message had been sent to town and Drs. R. W. Edden and James Gibson were on their way to the scene. Rudolph Buerger's neck had been broken and his body terribly mutilated. He died about five minutes after the physicians arrived and probably never knew anything after the first shock. August Buggs was found to be in a very critical condition, with a small fracture of the skull near the right temple and another near the base of the brain. Four of his fellows gently placed him on a stretcher and carried him down the stairway and out to Russell's ambulance which was in waiting. He was conveyed to the hospital with all possible haste and the physicians followed him thither.

Parents Heart-Broken.
Meanwhile the father and mother and one of the brothers of the dead man had arrived on the scene. They had been told that the young man was hurt--no one had had the heart to give them further information. The father sobbed and begged to be allowed to lift the canvas cover that mercifully shielded the dead body of his son but a little knot of workmen, menager comfort assurances of high respect and a pitiless death could be expected to convey. On the ground floor the mother begged and tears to be allowed to go aloft, but was finally prevailed upon to go to town with her husband and make arrangements for the care of the remains.

Was It Hydrogen Gas?
No one at the factory would essay any theory of the first cause of the catastrophe, beyond the fact that there had been some sudden and terrible explosion within an enclosure which had several large vent holes. Muriatic acid does not give off any fumes that will ignite but when a butyric acid was made of Prof. John A. Buttrick, head of the chemistry department of the high school, he suggested that while the acid and the water could give off no inflammable gas, a combination with zinc or iron would result in the freedom of highly inflammable hydrogen. This is perhaps the solution of the mystery, though the claim that a weak solution of acid and water was used, precluding the possibility of the sudden generation of the gas in sufficiently large volume, would seem to be a stumbling block in the way of its acceptance.

Some Hope For Buggs.
Word came from the hospital at two o'clock this afternoon that August Buggs seemed to be resting easily and that there was a ray of hope for him should everything absolutely favorable. At four o'clock he was reported to be unconscious.

Eagles to Act.
The remains of the late Rudolph Buerger were removed to Ryan's undertaking rooms. The local Aerle of Eagles, of which he was a member, will meet at the lodge rooms at 10 o'clock Sunday morning to take some action regarding his funeral. Besides his parents the unfortunate young man is survived by three sisters--Mrs. L. Brummond, Mrs. Albert Clump, and Miss Alice Buerger; and four brothers--Otto P., William H., George, and Harry Buerger.

Manager Osburn Notified.
Manager M. H. Osburn was on his way to Milwaukee when the accident occurred. He was intercepted by a telegram calling him back here at one o'clock and was not able to reach here until nearly three o'clock this afternoon.

Norfolk, presided and addresses of welcome were delivered by Governor Swanson and President Tucker of the exposition. The response for the visiting municipal officials was made by former Mayor E. P. Dunne of Chicago.

WIFE SAVED HUSBAND FROM A FIERY DEATH
Barn Struck by Lightning--Man Injured Trying to Save Stock--
Wife the Hero.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Blanchardville, Wis., Sept. 20.--Geo. Schultz, a farmer near here, was rescued from a burning barn by his wife after the structure was struck twice by lightning. After the barn was first struck Schultz tried to rescue his horses and the second bolt rendered him unconscious.

HORTONVILLE MAN NAMED PRESIDENT
Twenty-first Volunteers Close Their Annual Gathering at Appleton.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Appleton, Wis., Sept. 20.--John Dey of Hortonville was elected president of the Twenty-first Wisconsin Regiment association at the closing of the association's annual conference here today. The next meeting will be held at Stevens Point.

Municipality Day At Jamestown.
Norfolk, Va., Sept. 20.--In honor of the delegates to the annual convention of the League of American Municipalities today was designated "Municipality Day" on the calendar of the Jamestown exposition and a special program of exercises was carried out. Mayor J. J. Riddle of



THE HORNETS--Those Moroccan policemen will have a pretty warm time holding down their beats.
France and Spain will police Morocco.--News Item.

AGITATION AGAINST CLERGY ESPOUSED

Parades Held and Speechmakers
Sway in Rome Over Anniversary
of Advent of Soldiers Into City.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Rome, Sept. 20.--The anniversary of the fall in 1870 of the temporal power of the popes, due to the entry of the Italian troops into Rome, was celebrated throughout the kingdom today. Organized demonstrations were held at many points as a result of the recent agitation of the anti-clerical party. During the day thousands of persons visited the historic Porta Pia and others deposited wreaths on the monuments of Garibaldi, Cavour and Mazzini.

The government adopted strong measures to prevent disorders. Among other precautions a military cordon was drawn about the Vatican palace and grounds, to prevent irresponsible crowds from approaching the papal residence. In addition to this the whole Vatican garrison was kept under arms, and all possible precautions taken to prevent disturbance of the pope and his entourage.

Parades of Socialists and other anti-clerical elements were held in all parts of Rome. The celebrations centered at Porta Pia, through which the Italian soldiers entered the city in 1870. Great crowds were congregated here throughout the day. There was continuous speechmaking, all of it violently anti-clerical and much of it a nature calculated to inflame the populace.

WILL RAISE RATES FIFTY CENTS SOON

Hotels Throughout the State Are to
Raise Their Rates Fifty
Cents a Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 20.--The State Hotel Men's association decided to raise the rates of the 150 and 200 hotels to \$2 and \$2.50 per day. This is caused by the rise in price of food and everything connected with the running of hotels.

H. S. Hatfield of Milwaukee was elected president of the association and Herman Kletzsch, also of Milwaukee, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Anniversary of Paoli.
West Chester, Pa., Sept. 20.--The 130th anniversary of the massacre of Paoli was observed on the monument grounds near Malvern today with appropriate memorial exercises under the auspices of the colonial and patriotic societies.

It was on the night of September 20, 1777, that the American troops, commanded by "Mad Anthony" Wayne, retreating from the battle of Brandywine, were surprised near here by the British. The British general forbade his men to fire a shot, and to make sure of it took away their flints. The night was intensely dark, and the Indians fell upon the Americans without a moment's warning, and bayoneted them. Only the genius of General Wayne prevented the destruction of the entire body of troops. After the American troops had retreated, the sick and wounded were massacred and the camp burned.

In 1877, on the centennial of the massacre, a handsome monument was erected over the spot where the victims were buried. It is a large shaft of granite, surrounded by an iron railing, and suitably inscribed.

TWO OFFICERS WERE PUT UNDER ARREST

Captains in Thirteenth Infantry Placed
in Arrest by Colonel of Regiment
for Fighting.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madrid, Sept. 20.--Capt. James R. Lindsay and Captain Henry S. Wygant of the Thirteenth Infantry have been arrested by Colonel Loughborough, their commanding officer, on the charge of engaging in a fist fight aboard the transport Logan.

GOV. DAVIDSON ONCE A SQUATTING TAILOR?

Old Oscobol Tailor Declares That
Governor Once Worked for
Him.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Hosokobol, Wis., Sept. 20.--Anton Kelson, formerly a prominent tailor in this city, now of Elkhart, Ia., who has just been visiting old friends here, says that among those who used to squat on his work tables here was no other than James O. Davidson, now governor of Wisconsin. He thinks that it was in 1875 when the present governor, but modest as ever, came to work for the Kelson shop. How long the service continued, Mr. Kelson cannot remember. In any event it lasted long enough to produce a lasting mutually high regard.

MILWAUKEE CROWDED WITH AUTOMOBILES

Enthusiasts Flock To Cream City For
Automobile Carnival and 24-Hour
Race.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Sept. 20.--Milwaukee is crowded with automobile enthusiasts from all parts of the state today for the two-day automobile carnival and twenty-four hour race at state fair park under the Milwaukee Trade Automobile Association auspices. Many more visitors are due tomorrow, to see the finish. Attempts will be made to break the record of 1,078 miles in twenty-four hours. The start was made at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Over a score of cars were entered. The course has been studded with are lights. In the meantime there will be many minor races.

FRISCO FEELS ONE MORE QUAKE SHOCK

California City Was Given Shock
Last Night Which Frightened
The Residents.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 20.--Another earthquake shock of a few moments' duration was felt early this morning, but as far as can be learned little or no damage was done.

HEARING IN MURDER CASE IN CLEVELAND

Wife of John J. Phillips, Wealthy
Operator.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Cleveland, O., Sept. 20.--It is hoped that some further light may be shed on the mystery in the death of the wealthy operator, John J. Phillips, who was found shot dead in his home early on the morning of September 2, at the preliminary hearing in the case today. Mrs. Charlotte Phillips, wife of the dead man, is under arrest on the charge of killing her husband.

Friends of Mrs. Phillips are still indignant at the action of the authorities in placing her under arrest and they believe that facts will develop at the hearing that will show her innocent of the crime.

CAN RAISE RATE TO AN EQUITABLE SUM

La Crosse Gas Consumers Must Pay
More for Their Lights in
the Future.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.--The state railway commission today handed down a decision settling probably the lighting war case. The decision permits the La Crosse Gas & Electric company to increase its present rate, which was said to be losing \$2500 a month for the company. There is a condition attached which says that the rate may be increased until such revision as may be found necessary when the plant in question has been appraised.

LIGHTNING KILLED MAN IN HIS ROOM

Lanesboro Man Killed While in Bed
--His Young Son Uninjured Lay
Beside Him.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 20.--L. Slette, a resident of Lanesboro, was killed by a bolt of lightning while sleeping. His young son who slept with him was uninjured and had not even been awakened by the stroke.

Rate Discriminations Charged.
Edm., Okla., Sept. 20.--Members of the Interstate Commerce Commission met here today to take up a large number of complaints filed against the railroads by Attorney General W. O. Crowell. The complaints allege rate discriminations, car shortages, poor equipment and trust agreements.

WALDORF-ASTORIA IS TO HAVERIVAL IN HOTEL PLAZA

New York Hostelry Will Excel All Others Of
The World--Cost \$12,000,000 To
Build It.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Sept. 20.--The new Plaza Hotel, the latest addition to New York's addition to New York's long list of palatial hosteries, is to be formally opened next Monday morning. The builders of the Plaza claim that it is the costliest and finest hotel in the world. An idea of the enormous sum of money spent in the erection of the Plaza may be had from the mere statement that its cost was more than double that of the magnificent Hotel Astor which was completed only two years ago.

New York contains not only the largest and most luxurious hotels of any city in the world, but also more of them, ranging in cost from \$1,000,000 to \$12,500,000, which latter figure represents the cost of the new Plaza. It is to be further remarked in the same connection that the most luxurious hotels are by far the most prosperous. The present effort is not to build economically, but expensively--to crowd as much luxury as possible into hotel building for the rich New York. The lavishly expensured a profitable investment. Counting permanent and transient guests, the five score high-class hotels in the city of New York take care of about 50,000 people every day. The lowest estimate places the average price paid for rooms and board at \$6.25 a day. At that rate the receipts are \$312,500 a day, or \$114,625,000 a year.

The actual cost of the new Plaza is said to be slightly in excess of that of the Waldorf-Astoria, heretofore considered the largest and most luxurious hotel in the world. When the Waldorf-Astoria was projected, almost every one said it could not be made to pay. Yet today it is a very profitable property. It is hard to imagine a house with 40 magnificent public rooms, more than 1300 guests' rooms, and accommodations for between 1400 and 1500 people, being practically filled all the time, but these figures represent the Waldorf-Astoria's accommodations and it is constantly crowded.

The new Plaza occupies the site of the old hotel of the same name at the corner of Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, opposite the entrance to Central Park and directly across from the Savoy and Majestic hotels. The builders figured at the beginning to spend about \$8,500,000 on the structure, but later it was found that in order to place the hotel in that state of perfection

which the management claims cannot be reached by any other hostelry in the world, it would be necessary to add \$4,000,000 to the original estimate cost of the structure. And this additional sum was added without the slightest hesitation.

Already, the management of the Plaza announces, a large percentage of the suites have been leased. The hostelry will have as its permanent guests some well known people, among them are John W. Gates, Mrs. Jaeger, Henry Smith, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, George J. Gould, C. K. G. Billings, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Julius Fleischmann, John A. Drake, Mrs. Wallace Shillito, A. H. Moore, Richard Brewster, Jackson Gourand, and Mrs. Young Hayworth.

Some of these will pay \$75 to \$100 a day for their rooms, exclusive of meals. For the famous royal suites \$500 a day will probably be asked for short periods. Though these rates seem enormous to the majority of people the price paid in reality is not in excess of what it would cost to maintain a Fifth avenue home, while the worries are less and the accommodations better. It goes without saying that the Plaza will be essentially a home for the rich. It marks the most notch in the luxury of metropolitan life for men and women with large incomes who do not care to undertake the responsibility of keeping a city house of their own.

As may readily be imagined the payroll at the Plaza will be immense. The general manager will have a chief steward and half a dozen assistant stewards. There will be sixty cooks, fifty chambermaids and an equal number of housemaids, forty floor girls, sixty bell boys, 200 waiters, seventy-five landresses, twenty-five porters, twenty bartenders, ten who cellar men, fifteen barbers and about 150 women of all work in the kitchen and elsewhere, who may be said to look after the immediate personal comfort of the guests. The chief engineer and his assistants, electric light men, elevator men, plumbers, locksmiths and general repair men will easily number 250 more. Then there will be the office staff and the accountants' department, making all in all very nearly if not quite 1500 men and women to be paid off every week or every month, and the case may be, aside from the private servants engaged by the guests and who work under the general directions of the hotel.

the razor he had just been using, which was lying on the dresser. He then fled.

JANESVILLE BOYS IN FIRST CLASS RUSH

Beloit College Freshmen Abduct the
Sophomore Class President

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Beloit, Wis., Sept. 20.--Miss Lucy Fox of Janesville is secretary of this year's sophomore class at Beloit college. Another Rock county student, Robert Richardson of Evansville, is treasurer. Julian F. Du Bois of Rank Center, Minn., is president and Martin H. Hunge of Elletts, Minn., vice president.

"Soph" Head Abducted
In the class scrapping the "soph" have not been wholly victorious during the past few days. The Freshmen, including Janesville boys, succeeded in posting "procs" hoisting colors and by night abducted the getting sophomore president, Martin H. Hunge, and one of the riot leaders, Brandt, carried them out into the country eight miles and allowed to enjoy the moonlight stroll homeward.

KILLED OLD WOMAN TO SHOW RELIGION

Five Members of Strange Sect at Kenosha Torture Old Lady
to Death.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 20.--Five members of the sect of Parahimies are under arrest in Ryan City accused of torturing to death Mrs. Letitia Greenbaum, sixty-four years old, to show their belief in the religion they profess. The woman's neck was twisted and her arms were practically torn off.

CONSTANTINE TELLS OF WOMAN'S SUICIDE
Alleged Murderer of Mrs. Gentry Now Says She Was in Love with Him.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Sept. 20.--Constantine, the alleged murderer of Mrs. Arthur Gentry, today took the stand in his own behalf. He told a weird story of Mrs. Gentry's love for him and her despair when told he was to leave the city and refusing to take her. In her grief he said she seized the razor he had just been using and cut her throat. His excuse for fleeing was that he did not think he could get justice if he remained and knew that he would be charged with the crime. Constantine told of his coming from New York to Chicago to open a boot-shining parlor and of his telling the Gentrys that his father was a rich man. He said on the day Mrs. Gentry died he had told her he was going to return to New York and that she begged to go with him. He refused and she cut her throat with

FOUND MURDERED BY MYSTERIOUS AGENT
Chicago Kindergarten Teacher Found Dead in Her Room This Morning.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Sept. 20.--Lillian White Grant, a kindergarten teacher in the Chicago public schools, was found dead in her bed this morning at her room, 6520 Madison avenue, under circumstances that point to a brutal murder. Around her breast were found bands of cloth which evidently had been used to choke her to death. A negro who has been working in the neighborhood is suspected and is being searched for by the police.

STAGE CARPENTER INJURED SEVERELY
Big Steel Curtain Strikes Him in the Head When He Tries to Stop Machinery.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 20.--Joseph Faubner, a stage carpenter at the Rhodo opera-house, was badly hurt by being struck by the steel fire curtain which fell at the close of the performance last night. Faubner was caught under the curtain in an effort to stop the machinery.

LOCOMOTIVE GOES THROUGH TRAIN

C. & N. W. ENGINE PLUNGES THROUGH ST. PAUL FREIGHT AT MILTON JUNCTION.

N. W. TRACK WAS BLOCKED

Failure of Air-brakes Said to Be Cause of Collision This Morning.

Plowing through a St. Paul freight train at the railroad crossing at Milton Junction at 3:15 this morning, North-Western engine No. 635, on freight train No. 324, was overturned, there being four men in the locomotive cab at the time of the collision, but none was injured. The cause of the wreck is not definitely known, but it is said that the air-brakes on the North-Western train, that was blocked by the freight train, failed to work, letting the train go into the St. Paul freight train that was across the track and had the right to the crossing according to the gates that were swung across the North-Western rails thus blocking all trains on that road for the time being.

Engineer Straug, who was at the throttle of the North-Western locomotive, is said to have been working at the air-brakes while coming down the hill southbound but was unable to force the air-brakes down. The train took the first gate across the St. Paul tracks and struck the second gate just as it went into the St. Paul train. The locomotive struck a car of coal of the St. Paul train turning the car over on its side. The engine jammed through the St. Paul train for a distance of about its own length when it tipped over on its right side. Besides Engineer Straug, Fireman Chas. M. Allen, Brakeman W. O. Wheeler and Elmer Hanson, a student fireman, were in the locomotive cab at the time of the impact. It was Hanson's first trip out on the road and he was about to throw a scoopful of coal into the firebox when the engine struck the St. Paul train. Two of the men crawled out of the cab over the tender after the engine had tipped over and the other two crawled around the top edge of the cab which was then lying down on the ground. The place where the engine went over was on an embankment and its front end slid down the bank several feet from the track.

The North-Western train is said to have been running at about five miles an hour when the accident occurred. Reports reached here early this morning that the train was traveling at a speed of 40 miles an hour and that Engineer Straug was asleep in his seat. These reports are emphatically denied by men who were in the cab. Had the train been going 40 miles an hour it would have done more damage to the St. Paul train and would have gone considerable distance further through the other train than it did. Some of the men in the cab would probably have been killed had the train been going at a rate of 40 miles an hour.

What is considered the most lucky thing about the wreck is that none of the steam pipes in the engine broke when the locomotive fell over. Had any of the pipes broken allowing steam and hot water to escape some of the men would have been scalded at death.

A steam derrick of the North-Western company was brought out from Milwaukee at an early hour this morning and put to work getting the tender and engine onto the track. The tender had been placed on the rails by noon but the engine had not been touched up to that time. The North-Western track will probably be cleared by six o'clock tonight. The passenger trains on the line, south and northbound, transferred passengers at Milton Junction today. The train due out of here at 10:35 this morning left at Milton Junction for the passenger due here from Fond du Lac at 12:50 when the transfer was made. The rails on the St. Paul track were bent some by the collision but were straightened out and the line was soon open for traffic. St. Paul trains were not delayed by the accident in their arrival here today.

Conductor Petrie of Fond du Lac was in charge of the North-Western train and Conductor Schmiedler and Engineer Samphorn were in charge of the St. Paul train. According to the train register at the local depot the St. Paul train arrived here this morning at 1:10 with a load of 30 cars. Engine 1610 was on the St. Paul train. A thorough investigation of the accident will be made by both railroad companies and until then all facts and particulars will not be known.

PHILOTAIXIANS MEET FOR FIRST SESSION

'Girls' Society at High School Hold Their First Gathering of Year.

After school last evening the Philotaxian Literary Society of the high school held a social meeting in the auditorium. Four new members, Anna Dawson, Mildred Dunn, Thelma Scott and Ruth Whinnery, were admitted. After initiation refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed by all. The Philotaxian Society was organized last spring and is rapidly developing. The society is founded on the just basis of scholarship and good character. The freshmen are not admitted until after the second term, as each member must have an average of 85 for two consecutive terms.

MORE TIME GIVEN THE COMMISSION

General Drude Extends Time of the Armistice Until Tomorrow Afternoon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Casablanca, Sept. 20.—General Drude today extended the time of the armistice between the French and Moors until tomorrow afternoon in order that the commissioners drawing up the peace plans might have more time for their work.

MORE RAIN SAID TO BE ON ITS JOURNEY

Irl Hicks Promises Rains on Saturday of This Week—Forecast Tuesday's Downpour.

The heavy downpour of water Tuesday morning, followed by more or less rain since, was clearly outlined by Irl Hicks, the St. Louis weather prophet. In his predictions "the period from the 14th to the 17th will be known as the crisis of the autumnal equinox. This period and this whole central part of the month is full of perturbing causes and phenomenal possibilities and the chances are that great storms and atmospheric unrest will continue until later."

Mr. Hicks predicts another storm period for the 20th and 21st, saying that all the lake regions, especially, should beware of these storms and the change following.

While this immediate locality was not afflicted with an unusual fall of rain, other parts of the state suffered considerably from the onslaught of the flood. Along the lake shore coasts the damage done by rain and fog was immense and a few head-on collisions were reported on railroads.

SUBURBAN NEWS

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Sept. 20.—H. C. Taylor was selected as one of the judges on livestock at the Michigan state fair which was held at Grand Rapids last week. Mr. Taylor pronounced the fair very good.

Mrs. Bell Honeysett of Mendota returned home last Saturday after spending a few days in the village. Mrs. John Gavey and daughter Marie of Rockford, who have been visiting friends in the village for several days, returned home last Saturday.

Several of our merchants will change their places of business next week. T. O. Wee will move in the N. Christman building which is nearly ready. Mr. Christman has built a large addition and it is all papered and plastered and will be a very fine store building. A. O. Keesey will move in his building which will be vacated by T. O. Wee and Ousgard Bros. will move in Ousgard and Peterson's building.

The Japanese who have been in this country for several weeks buying up cattle to take back to Japan, started on Friday with seventy-one head and two goats. Frank Williams will accompany them across the water.

Ole Stamm of New Glarus visited friends in the village the first of the week.

Dr. Barker of Madison visited at M. O. Rime's last Monday.

Mrs. Richard Ormsby and daughters Katherine and Irene of Chicago, who have been spending several days at C. S. Dunn's, returned home on Thursday.

AFTON

Afton, Sept. 20.—Owing to the heavy rain which visited this section last Wednesday, the Royal Neighbor meeting, scheduled for that day, was postponed and will be held at a later date, notice of which will be duly given. The value of the telephone as a means of communication in the rural districts was clearly demonstrated, for through this medium the neighbors at Shopley and Hanover were readily notified of the postponement of the meeting.

Through the vocal efforts of Afton James W. Sholley and the splendid bidding qualities of those present, the box social given at Brinkman's hall last Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Frances Willard school, was a financial success. The sum of \$17 was cleared, making a nice fund with which to supply the school with books and other needed equipment.

John Urlikman is erecting a commodious kitchen addition to his residence here. Fred Kothehlman having charge of the carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Miller, Roy Ansdal and Miss Faye Ansdal have returned from their eastern trip and report a most delightful and pleasant time throughout. They were especially impressed with their visit to the nation's capital and consider Washington the most beautiful city in the country.

Mrs. H. E. McCrea and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Ray Hood and daughter Marian, all of Chicago, are spending the week with Mrs. Nellie McCrea.

A boxcar was so badly wrecked in the C. & N. W. Ry. yards here last Wednesday, that the superstructure was toppled from the truck with the aid of a derrick, and burned.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Mole Very Ill: Mrs. James H. Mole, one of the early residents of Rock county, is seriously ill at her home on Washington street. Advanced years and general debility are responsible for her condition which recently became very critical.

Euchre Club at Links: Members of one of the ladies' euchre clubs enjoyed a session with their favorite pastime at the Links golf links yesterday afternoon. The prize was won by Mrs. W. G. Wheeler.

Elevator Being Repaired: Something went wrong with the passenger elevator at the Hayes block on Monday and when local mechanical genius failed to solve the problem, it was found necessary to send to Chicago for an expert. The Otis Elevator Co. has sent a man here and it is expected that the lift will be put in running order again sometime today.

Card Party at Central Hall: About two hundred attended a card party and dance given at Central hall under the auspices of St. Mary's Court No. 175, W. C. O. F., last evening. First honors at euchre were won by Mrs. Dohan and John Lynn and the second awards were made to Miss Maggie Dawson and J. J. Kelly. Roy Carter played for the dance which followed and the festivities were in progress until one o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Putnam Won: Mrs. Charles Putnam and Miss Mabel Jackson played off their match in the putting contest at the Links golf links this morning. Mrs. Putnam winning three up.

Day It in Janesville.

LINK AND PIN

St. Paul Road Chas. Nisoun, day engine dispatcher, is laying off for a few days. John Price is taking his place.

Engine 635 has been sent to the Milwaukee shops for repairs.

Engineer Webber and Fireman Duxstad with engine 1610 went to Milton Junction early this morning on an extra train. Conductor Thos. Brennan was in charge of the train.

North-Western Road A second section of passenger train 501 was run through here last night.

Engineer Wilke and Fireman Wilson went out last night on the second section of 501.

The gates on the west side of the Five Points crossing will be moved four feet closer to the tracks. Work on moving them was begun this morning. The gates have been out of service for some time, but will be operated again after they are moved and repaired.

Engineer Guy Cole is laying off today because of a sore eye. Engineer Walters is taking his place.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH WIRES OUT TODAY

Workmen at New Yards Cut Company's Wires to Chicago Today at Noon.

Shortly before noon today workmen at the new North-Western yard cut the postal telegraph company's wires running between the city and Chicago severing the telegraph connection over the line with Chicago. The wires of the company have been sent for and will arrive here tonight from Milwaukee. It is not known how the wires happened to be cut.

SHAWANO BARBERS IN LINE WITH RAISE

Shot Up Price On Shaves to 15 Cents—Dosa Barbers Declare High Cost of Labor Forces Them to It.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Shawano, Wis., Sept. 20.—Shawano is taking on metropolitan airs. The price of shaves has been raised to 15 cents each, straight, but with no extra charge for neck shaves. Barber masters point to a 50 per cent increase in the cost of labor, hair tonics, etc.

JURY VENIRE FOR OCTOBER IS DRAWN

City of Janesville Will Have a Representation of Ten—Beloit to Have Eight.

Counselors George McKay, Robert More, and Edward Hansen met at the courthouse today and drew the venire of jurors named hereafter for the term of circuit court, beginning Monday, Oct. 7. The jurors, however, are not to appear until Oct. 14—the following Monday:

City of Janesville—H. A. Moser, D. L. Gage, H. H. Harper, E. H. Paul, L. R. Treat, W. H. Conrad, P. C. Green, W. J. Bauman, Charles Cleveland and Thomas O'Brien. Beloit—W. A. Zilley, E. M. Seivens, H. G. McArthur, Simon Brown, W. D. Curdie, H. M. Graves, F. N. Perry, and J. C. Pluker.

Town of Janesville—C. H. Shoemaker and Walter Little. Harmony—William Brown and Edward Campbell.

Johnstown—J. I. Haight and O. B. Hall.

Milton—H. E. Schrader and Henry Yale.

Spring Valley—John Beck and Joseph Fuller.

Evansville—John Evans.

Edgerton—Edward Peters.

Avon—Hill Bryson.

Clinton—H. O. Anderson.

Fulton—Grant Chamberlain.

La Prairie—J. S. Van Gilder.

Plymouth—H. T. Harper.

Turtle—Martha Reimer.

MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Sept. 20.—Cattle receipts, 15,000; steady; prices, \$1.00@1.15; cows and heifers, \$1.25@1.50; western, \$1.70@1.80; calves, \$1.00@1.20.

Hog receipts, 12,000; market, steady; light, \$6.05@6.47; heavy, \$5.70@6.20; mixed, \$5.60@6.45; pigs, \$5.00@6.30; bulk of sides, \$5.70@6.15.

Sheep receipts, 5,000; market, weak; western, \$3.25@3.50; natives, \$2.25@3.60; lambs, \$1.75@2.15.

Wheat: Sept.—Opening, 97; high, 98; low, 96 1/2; closing, 97 1/2. Dec.—Opening, \$1.00@1.01 1/2; high, \$1.02 1/2; low, \$1.00 1/2; closing, \$1.01 1/2. May—Opening, \$1.07 1/2; high, \$1.08 1/2; low, \$1.06 1/2; closing, \$1.07 1/2.

Rye—Closing, 91.

Corn—Close, Sept., 61; Dec., 58 1/2; May, 59 1/2@64.

Outr: Closing, May, 54 1/2; Sept., 55 1/2; Dec., 53 1/2.

Poultry—Live, weak; turkeys, 13; chickens, 10 1/2; spring, 10 1/2.

Butter—Cream, strong, 22 1/2@27 1/2; dairy, 21 1/2@25 1/2.

Eggs—Steady, 14 1/2@17 1/2.

This morning: Liverpool cables 1 1/2 up on wheat. Liverpool cables 1 1/2 up on corn. Jan. pork, \$15.27 1/2. Jan. lard, \$8.65. Jan. ribs, \$7.35. For tomorrow: Puts on Dec. wheat, \$1.01. Calls on Dec. wheat, \$1.02 1/2.

IS TO SCULPTURE SERIES OF HEADS

Famous Artist Will Decorate the New Capital Building's West Front.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.—Carl Hittor, the celebrated sculptor of New York, will do the first art work in the new \$6,000,000 Wisconsin capitol. The capitol building awarded to him a contract for sculpturing the pediment of the west wing at a price of \$16,500. The work is to be done in the area over the west entrance in a triangle 60 feet long by 15 high. The work is to be symbolical of Wisconsin's resources. In the center will be wrought in heroic dimensions the figure of a woman with flying veil, and on either side will be figures of horses, and other stock, miners, fiddlers and others. The group will contain 13 figures and it has been suggested to the commission that this might be a bad omen, but the commission is not superstitious. The work on the west wing is progressing rapidly, now that ample material has been secured, and Architect Low P. Porter, secretary of the commission and director of the work of construction, says that the wing will be enclosed before snow flies so that the interior finishing can be pressed ahead during the winter. The commission, at its meeting just closed, expressed the opinion that the east wing would be torn down next spring and that the next legislature would convene in the new west wing.

CROWLESS ROOSTERS WOULD HELP SOME

Summer Resorts Near Pewaukee Were Molested by Roosters in Early Morning During the Summer.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Pewaukee, Wis., Sept. 20.—Can there be country life without crowing roosters? What's the answer?

An anonymous letter just received here from a summer resort of the past season, suggests that Pewaukee people buy a lot of crowless roosters, and it recalls a few incidents during the season, all of which happened around three and four a. m. Pewaukee citizens are not at all pleased at the criticism.

Mrs. G. W. Bloom The remains of Mrs. G. W. Bloom will be brought here from Harvard, Ill., tomorrow over the North-Western road arriving here at 11:45. The remains will be met at the depot and taken to the Oak Hill cemetery for burial.

Disraeli's Wisdom The strongest things are in danger from the weakest—Disraeli.

SEWER TROUBLE AT COUNTY JAIL LOCATED BY PRISONERS

Sewer Running from Jail to River Was Stopped up—Trouble Located Today.

County jail prisoners located a stoppage in the sewer pipe leading from the jail to the river today after tearing up several yards of the pipe. For some time of late considerable trouble has been experienced with the sewer connection of the jail which has failed to work satisfactorily. Prisoners have been at work for the past two days tearing up the pipe

with the view of locating the trouble. Mrs. Fisher, the sheriff's wife, had been ill with a fever the past few days and it was thought that her ailment was caused by the unsanitary conditions from the sewer.

Two Stores, Clothing and Shoes.

On the Bridge, Janesville.

AMOS REHBERG & CO.

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AMOS REHBERG & CO.

FOUR DAY PIANO SALE

To clear out all PIANOS now on our floors we will offer the greatest bargains ever given the people of Janesville.

These pianos are all new and of the latest patterns of cases, and of the well-known and reliable Adam Schaaf make. We must close these pianos out to make room for new fall stock, which will arrive soon.

This sale will last but four days, beginning Wednesday, and you must come at once to secure these bargains.

A slightly used piano at \$125.00. Easy terms of payment can be arranged to suit. Old instruments taken in exchange.

Sale Will Close Saturday Evening

FLEEK'S

15 West Milwaukee Street.

NOW FOR FALL FIXINGS

It's Cravanette and Top Coat Time—Get In the Swim and Buy Your Outfit at Rehberg's

The fall goods are here—and they compose the finest line we've ever had. Cravanettes, top-coats, suits and shoes; we have them in all sizes and styles and at all prices. We invite you to look them over. We'll be very glad to show you.

CRAVANETTES

This is the biggest and the best line of Cravanettes ever shown in Janesville. Every one is the genuine "Priestley" garment. They come in all the neat new patterns. They're splendidly made, long, loose-fitting and broad shouldered, and have patent sleeve lining. A Cravanette is the most useful and best all-around coat going. It's absolutely rain-proof and will answer for any occasion where a \$10 to \$20 handsome, stylish coat is worn. Prices.....

TOP COATS

The new fall line is the most attractive we've ever seen. They're of covert cloth, mostly greys and tans, and the styles are about the "niftiest" yet. You'll want a top coat this fall—get it now, while the stock is complete and you can choose just the one you want. Prices..... \$8.50 to \$18

SUITS FOR FALL

The "Cambridge System" hand made clothes—tailored for the trade—are far and away the best clothes made. They're made by the highest priced tailors, every suit all-wool, and the patterns most exclusive. If you're looking for something "better" examine the "Cambridge System" clothes and you'll be more than pleased. Prices..... \$18 to \$30

Other suits in all the new styles and patterns, colors black, blue and plaid; Tibets, fancy worsteds, serges, cassimeres \$15, 18, 22, \$25

NEW FALL SHOES

The shoe department isn't a whit behind the clothing in swell offerings for autumn wear. Both men's and women's shoes will be popular in patent colt, calf, gun metal and vic leather. The stock is too large and complete to make long descriptions necessary, but our splendid lines of both men's and women's shoes at \$3.00 and \$3.50 are worthy of especial mention.

We're agents for the celebrated Dr. Reed Cushion Shoe, for men and women. This shoe is the easiest and most comfortable ever made, and it is a splendid wearer. The price is\$5.00

AMOS REHBERG & CO.

Two Stores, Clothing and Shoes. On the Bridge, Janesville.

The Universal Staple.

Strengthening food for the weakest digestion.

Nourishing food for the strongest digestion.

Good for the babies—good for all ages—the most nutritious of all the wheat foods.

Uneeda Biscuit

5¢ In moisture and dust proof packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

AS HE READ PART

PLAYER PUT POWER WHERE IT WAS DEMANDED.

Village Musician Made Up In Willingness What He Lacked In Knowledge, But Failed to Please Director.

In the village of Hollows Falls, Vermont, some 40 years ago a band was organized, and was fairly successful. Its personnel was varied as to age and appearance, and there was one member of this organization, Crossett, by name, who by virtue of his loose, baggy attire, his immense "muffler," which he never took off nine months of the year, and his shapeless, soft hat stood alone as an eccentric oddity. The band had remained practically the first of April in a small room over the post office.

Passers-by could readily hear their "strains," and there was much satisfaction in the village in anticipating concerts during the approaching summer.

One evening the band members were being drilled in a rather quiet selection than usual and the director was endeavoring to tune down some of the vigor put into the playing. Crossett, who played the bass instrument, seemed to possess unusual enthusiasm that evening, and especially in that place. The other players modulated their tones somewhat, but he, bravely, boldly blew "for all he was worth." After two or three attempts to induce Crossett to play softer the director paused and called out:

"Why in thunder, Crossett, do you play so loud?"

"'Cos it says so in my music," he answered.

"It says so," returned the director, leaving his place and going to where Crossett sat, plugging his big instrument.



He Drowned the Others.

ment, and looking at his "part." Then pointing to a place where there was the usual mark for "soft," he said:

"What do you call that?"

"P. P.," replied Crossett.

"Well, and what do you suppose P. P. means?"

Crossett looked up out of his "muffler," which half buried his head, and replied:

"Party powerful, don't it?"

The about that followed this reply gave new assurance to those outside that the band was in good wind that night.

Water.

"But," protested the space writer, "perhaps you could use this article if I were to tell it down?" "Nothing doing," rejoined the man behind the blue pencil. "If you were to take a gallon of water and tell it down to a pit it would still be water."

SPORTING NEWS.

FOOTBALL RULES.

Effect of Changes Made by Inter-collegiate Officials For 1907.

TEN YARD RULE IS RETAINED

How the Regulations Governing the Forward Pass Have Been Qualified. As to Linemen Running With Ball From Their Original Positions.

The alterations in the football rules which will govern the season of 1907 are, on account of this very extended revision which took place in the spring of 1906, very slight and have but little effect upon the play. The rules are better codified and have been made rather more complete.

The duties of the two umpires are more clearly defined so as to place responsibility upon the proper shoulders and also to further assist the referee.

The alterations which pertain directly to the play itself are: An increased length of playing time, making the halves the old time of thirty-five minutes again instead of thirty minutes, as in 1906.

The penalty for an illegal forward pass and one which strikes the ground before it strikes a player of either side has been made less severe. In 1906 it meant the loss of the ball to the side which made the pass.

In the rules of 1907 on the first and second down it will mean a loss of distance—fifteen yards only—and not the loss of the ball.

On the third down, however, the old rule applies of loss of ball. This really is the main point of the difference between the rules of 1907 and those of 1906.

The ten yard rule stands as it did last year.

A player is considered as having an opportunity to make a fair catch when it is possible for him to reach the

BALL SEASON WANES.

Many Minor Leagues Have Already Finished Races.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MATTERS.

How Brooklyn Has Surprised "the Talent" by Vigorous and Creditable Playing—The Victory of Chance's Chicago Cubs—Timely Gossip.

The major baseball season is nearing its close. Many of the smaller leagues have already finished their schedules. Their seasons are invariably shorter at both ends than those of the American and National leagues.

The winning of the National league pennant by Chicago was only to be expected after the initial "showdown"



CAPTAIN CASEY OF BROOKLYN.

early in the campaign as to the relative strength of the teams. Chance's men did not show important weakness in any department of the game.

Brooklyn, under Patsy Donovan and Captain Casey, gave the entire league a jolt by its snappy performances. The team is said to be a comfortable winner financially on the season, a sensation that President Ebbets has not felt for some time.

Boston was looked on as much stronger at the start of the season than it appeared to be in the campaign. Captain Fred Tenney should be allowed more money to spend. Tenney does well, considering how little leeway his owners allow him.

Just to get an idea of the work accomplished by the umpire or umpires a San Francisco fan who likes to delve into figures took along a clocking machine to the ball ground and kept tab on the number of decisions the umpires gave throughout the game. All told, there were 218. These include strikes and balls, foul balls and decisions at the bases and plate.

Many pitchers whose names appear on the roll of honor in no hit games are dead, Corcoran, Galvin, Tallbourne, Hawke, Porter and Howard being among the men who have crossed the great divide. John Clarkson is in an asylum in Michigan, hopelessly insane, and others of the one time wonders have disappeared entirely from view. Of those who retired Ward is a lawyer in New York, Richmond, a physician in Ohio, Rube a trench digger in Indiana, Donahue a boniface in Philadelphia, Kilroy a saloon keeper in the same city, Hahn a surgeon in Ohio, Callahan a club owner in Chicago, who has given employment to Mike Donlin; King a bricklayer in St. Louis and Morris the proprietor of a billiard



J. L. MCCORMICK, CAPTAIN PRINCETON VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM.

point where the ball is falling before the ball strikes the ground.

As there was some discussion last year as to whether a lineman could run as to his position in the line and take the ball from the quarter the rule has been made specific in this case.

It will be remembered that the rules of 1906 provided that the five center men could not be dropped back into the halfback field to run with the ball, and some questioned whether a tackle or guard could run from his position.

The rule now provides that a line man may run from his position in the line and take the ball, provided he does not leave the line until the ball is actually put in play.

It will be seen that players of this fall will be obliged to perfect themselves in forward passing, open running, kicking and catching. In fact, there is no more important part of the game under this fall's rules than that of catching and kicking.

It is probable that the forward pass and the on side kick will both be developed further and many new and novel plays attempted. All this adds to the interest of the game.

A strong feature of the game of 1900 was the better standard of officials, and this promise to be brought to a still higher state during this season.

Mike Donlin to Enter Penn.

The baseball players of the past generation were different from the present day stars, and nothing proves this statement more thoroughly than the fact that many of the young players attend college during the winter instead of being the idol of the hot stove circuit.

Captain M. J. Donlin, the Phillies' shortstop, a clean, aggressive youngster who, though but a few years in the major league, is now regarded as one of the best shortstops in the country, will enter the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

Donlin was graduated from Villa Nova college, but has been playing professional baseball for several years. He knows he cannot play his favorite game all his life and is preparing for the future by entering old Penn, as old Conkey, and completing the dental course.

Pitcher Cy Young III, has been signed by the Pirates. Will anybody recall his name sixteen years from now?



CAPTAIN FRED TENNEY OF BOSTON.

ball in Pittsburgh. Henley, Hughes, Breitenstein and Eason have tumbled into the minor leagues, while these boxmen remain on the major league circuit payrolls: Young, Philippe, Wilke, Mathewson, Praser, Lush, Pfeffer, Tammelin, Frank Smith and Billy Diehl.

The new crusade against the use of spikes by ball players is gaining strength. The Chicago American team, robbed of able shortstop Tammelin during the second game of the season and now without the services of Frank Isbell just when a good man is needed most, is the latest to take up the cry. Knowing by experience that the spikes are just as dangerous to themselves as to their opponents, it seems strange that club owners do not forbid their use. Football players ever had; still they manage to worry along with leather cleats.

Arbuckles' is a tremendous organization that results in economy, and gives coffee drinkers in the United States the cheapest good coffee in the world.

We have our own offices in Brazil, charter our own vessels that bring the coffee to our own docks in Brooklyn, own our own stores where the green coffee matures and improves.

Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee

is not touched by human hands—it is cleaned, sorted, roasted, packaged and weighed by ingenious machinery, mostly constructed by our own machinists in our own shops.

The package is for your protection, that you may be positive that you receive the genuine Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee every time—no matter where you buy it or what price you pay. We will tell you where you can buy Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee if you have trouble in finding it.

ARBUCKLES BROS., New York City.

THE ATTRACTION

Saturday, Sept. 21st

Crystal Pickle Dish

FREE!

—WITH—

Spices, Extracts, Chocolate, Cocoa, Teas, Coffees, etc.

IN ADDITION TO USUAL CHECKS.

SUGARS

At Refiners' Prices



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We're Getting New Pictures

They're coming in every day.

And they're the finest lot we've seen in a long time.

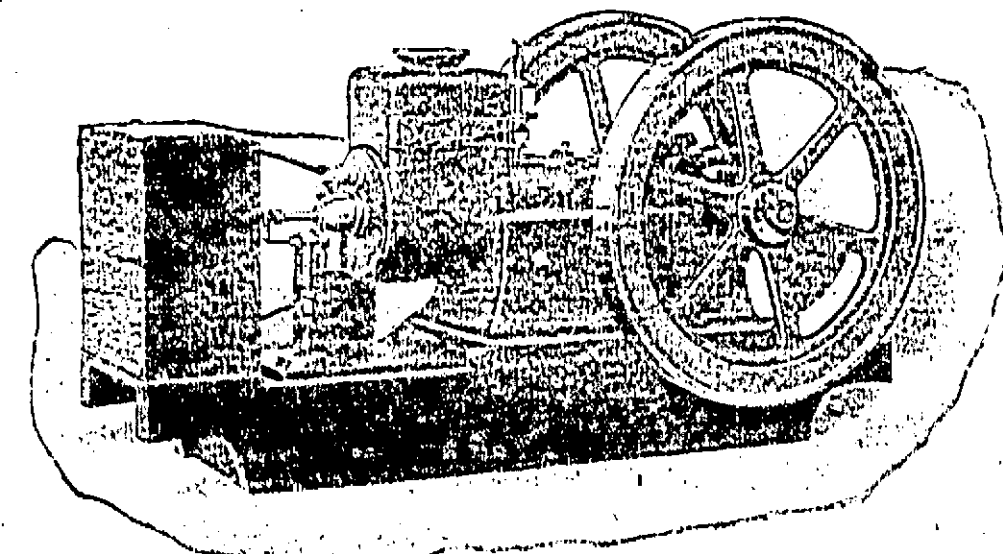
Crayons, pastels, water-colors, sepias—and there's a splendid variety of subjects.

And don't forget that we have many patterns of up-to-date Picture Mouldings.

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STA-RITE GASOLINE ENGINE

OPEN CYLINDER TYPE

3 H. P. \$130.00

4-2 H. P. \$190.00

Other sizes, 6 to 25 H. P., made with plain cylinder, Stationary or Portable.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.

Sworn Circulation Statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1907.

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.....	3789	17.....	3708
2.....	3804	18.....	3801
3.....	3811	19.....	3802
4.....	3827	20.....	3782
5.....	3797	21.....	3708
6.....	3803	22.....	3801
7.....	3799	23.....	3802
8.....	3807	24.....	3802
9.....	3812	25.....	3730
10.....	3812	26.....	3730
11.....	3801	27.....	3708
12.....	3802	28.....	3801
13.....	3802	29.....	3802
14.....	3819	30.....	3730
15.....	3803	31.....	3730
16.....	3708		

Total for month.....102,485

102,485 divided by 31, total number of issues, 3795 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
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3.....2334

7.....2336

10.....2336

14.....2336

17.....2333

Total for month.....21,004

21,004 divided by 5, total number of issues, 2333 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

W. L. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of September, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL, Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

CONSTRUCTIVE AND NOT DESTRUCTIVE

What the nation needs today is a constructive policy. This is especially true of corporations. The business of the country has developed such gigantic proportions that large blocks of capital are necessary to handle it, and concentration has followed, as a natural result.

This has led to the merging of many lines of business to a common center and single management and in many cases to a monopoly of output. Competition has been destroyed, and while liberal employment at good wages has been maintained, much criticism has followed.

This concentration of capital, and attending monopoly, has resulted, in some cases, in large profits, and these are so conspicuous that they absorb the attention of the country, and in efforts to regulate them the small factory is overlooked, and all corporations are classed as grasping and corrupt.

As a result, a destructive policy has unconsciously been adopted and public sentiment has crystallized in many states on legislation so radical as to be a menace to almost every industry.

It is true that some evils needed correcting. The lack of publicity on the part of many corporations caused distrust on the part of stockholders, and suspicion in the minds of a lot of other people who had plenty of time to devote to other people's business.

The immense profits made by the Standard Oil company, just now being exploited, is taken up by the average citizen as a personal grievance, and no thought or effort is given to the years of work or energy and ability invested, nor to the services rendered. The one thing that absorbs attention is the millions of profits, and the destruction of the great octopus.

Back of the war instituted by the government, on these great monopolies, is, of course, a desire to reconstruct the business, and put it on a more equitable basis, for the benefit of all the people.

This is commendable, and in time may be accomplished. In the meantime the mania for destruction goes on, without thought of results, and until the nation is brought up with a short turn, will conditions be realized.

The great shrinkage in stocks and bonds representing a loss of more than three billion dollars, is generally regarded as a blessing, by people not financially interested, yet this loss was shared by an army of innocent investors. All corporations whether industrial or commercial should be law-respecting and law-abiding, but in attempting to regulate them, it is infinitely better to reconstruct than to destroy.

The concentration of property by legal enactment may sometimes be necessary, but it should be the exception and not the rule. Better to build up than tear down.

LAW AND ORDER

When temperance workers abandoned prohibition, and organized the Anti-Saloon league, they took a long stride forward, because they had something to talk about that was practical, and within the range of possibilities.

The question of the right to drink, will always be a debatable question, for it is purely a moral issue, and

largely influenced by the problem of personal liberty and individual rights. This is also true concerning the right to sell intoxicants in states and communities where public sentiment accords a license to deal in the traffic.

The saloon and its patron furnished prohibition workers with ammunition for crusades and campaigns of various types, from the Carrie Nation onslaught to a waste of votes in state and national contests, with but little to show in accomplishment.

The Anti-Saloon league, however, is a different proposition, handicapped, at first, on account of its name, for it is purely a law and order movement, yet a great force today, for good, in almost every state in the union.

Temperance reform, like every other reform, has never suffered for lack of laws. The statute books, in every state, are loaded with laws which aim to regulate and control all sorts of evils.

Many of these laws are dead letters, because inoperative. The Anti-Saloon league recognized conditions, and ignoring temperance, as an issue, discussed the question of law and order, and at once gained the attention of all good citizens.

All over the south, and in many of the western states, public sentiment has crystallized, until the league is recognized today as one of the most effective forces in the field of moral reform.

Local option is one of the leading issues, and thousands of towns, scattered over the country, are "dry," because public sentiment demands it, and the demand is enforced.

The traffic is regulated, also, as never before, because laws, which have long been inoperative, are enforced, and many new laws have been created.

The larger cities in Georgia demand the closing of all saloons at 9 o'clock, while the smaller towns, where closing is granted, insist on a 7 o'clock closing hour.

The Brower's association of Wisconsin recognizes the strength of the Anti-Saloon league, and expresses a desire to aid in the enforcement of law. Half the small towns, in the state, are "dry" today, and many more will be added to the list, in the near future.

The saloon men of Janesville regard it as a hardship, because the Sunday closing laws are enforced. They have occasion to rejoice that more stringent measures are not adopted.

The law and order sentiment is in its infancy. Many things are being regulated, besides the saloon, and before the era closes, the nation will occupy higher ground.

The revival of the Rock county fair should be thoroughly agitated. The businessmen of Janesville could not engage in better work than to perfect a strong organization and respect the county exhibit. It will accomplish much in keeping the farmers in close touch with the city.

When a country township has the offer of a steam roller for nothing to improve their roads and the county is paying half the expenses of the road improvement and they refuse, would it not jar you?

One little island in Jamaica shipped 18,000,000 bunches of bananas last year, for which it received \$5,000,000, and it wasn't much of a year for fruit at that.

Taft appears to still lead in the fight for paper delegates the country over. The Tribune is doing a great work in educating the people to what they can expect next year when the national convention is held.

So Burton of Ohio has gone into the fight to down Johnson. Well, may luck go with Burton. If he beats Tom Johnson it will be a powerful blow of Bryan lopped off.

While the tobacco crop in the state as a whole is perhaps small there are some fields that promise bigger returns than over.

Strange stories are told by fishermen of their prowess and even the camera is used to convince the hearers.

Beloit still harps on the subject of its prosperity, yet it does not pay nearly as much taxes as does Janesville. How is that?

There are some things that can not be explained in a minute and one of them is why the Public Utility law was over passed.

There are some lawyers who think that the telephone companies are not immune, under the new utility law.

Why not make Rock county's fair just as much of a by-word as the Walworth, Green or Jefferson county fairs?

Ex-Senator Spooner has lost none of his fame as a great lawyer. He is one of the busiest men in New York.

If it costs \$100,000 to start in the race for president, what will it cost to finish?

Good Advice.

If you cannot be happy, give up thinking about yourself as one who is set in ways beyond turning, and take the bit in your teeth figuratively and set to work to make as many other people happy as possible.

Fly Conversation.

Did you ever notice how many people think they can't be heard through a screen door and hold it open while they have their say?

Want ads, bring results.

Buy it in Janesville.

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

Willie West Offers Some Pugilistic Turf and Baseball Handouts.

John L. Sullivan says boxing science has not improved any since his day. But the number of good boxers has increased. John has another guess coming as to his first statement. Does he think that the fighting game stood still from the moment he was pushed into the pugilistic graveyard? The fact that John has been moving backward does not go to prove that the rest of the world has not been moving forward.

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ERTHOMAS

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WILLIE WEST.

Trouble.

"Look, papa, look! Little Charlie, pointing to the new moon. 'There has been a fuss up in the sky, an' the moon's broke.'"

Teacher—How many feet make a yard?

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\$25 SAVED

What is being said in the corner space day by day is not only true but is of vital interest to every reader.

You probably remember the statement that

You can save money by choosing Dr. Richards to do your dentistry.

Not long since mention was made of a party who came here from Keshelburg, Wis., to have Dr. Richards do the work, and after paying it, it, for both ways

Saved \$10 on the dental bill from what the home dentist wanted to charge.

Now comes a party from another neighboring town for a lot of dental work, and after Dr. R. had fairly and squarely set his price

It was revealed that he was \$25 under what the home dentist wanted to charge for the job.

Of course he got the work to do. He guarantees his work to be of the very highest quality.

This being true, why pay twice what is necessary when by choosing him for your dentist

You get equal work

At a much less fee?

Office over Hall & Sayles.

SISTER AGATHA HAD A NARROW ESCAPE TODAY

HEAD OF THE MERCY HOSPITAL
IN BAD RUNAWAY.

BRUISED HER SHOULDER

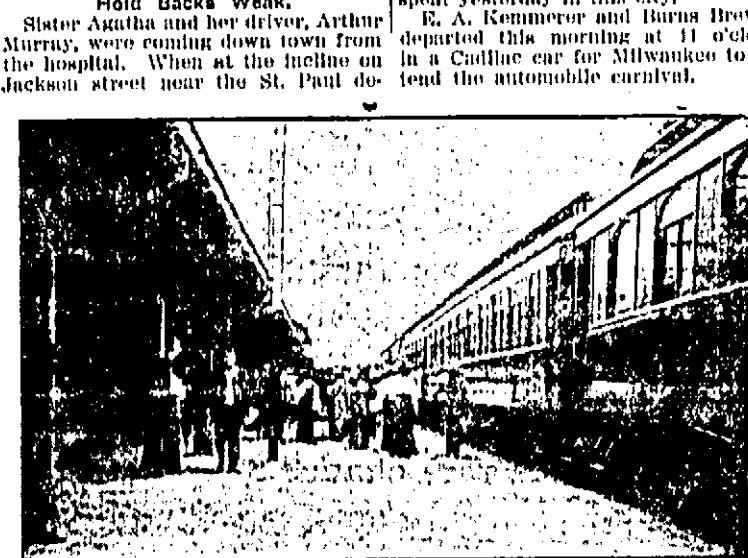
Might Have Been Killed—Driver Arthur Murray Injured—Horse Ran Down Railway Tracks Before Caught.

Sister Agatha, the head nurse at the Mercy Hospital met with an accident this morning shortly after eleven o'clock while en route to work.

She was riding in a horse-drawn carriage when the horse, which was being ridden by a driver, Arthur Murray, suddenly became frightened and dashed down the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road at the depot.

Hold Backs Weak.

Sister Agatha and her driver, Arthur Murray, were coming down town from the hospital. When at the incline on Jackson street near the St. Paul de-



CROWD AT THE DEPOT AT TIME OF RUNAWAY

pot the hold-backs became unfastened and the horse kicking over the dashboard striking Driver Arthur Murray dashed towards the depot where a train was standing across the roadway.

Sister Jumped.

Warned by Murray Sister Agatha jumped from the vehicle, landing on her shoulder and receiving a severe bruise and general shaking up. A few seconds later Driver Murray was thrown out and the horse dashed around the depot building and out onto the track towards the engine.

Causes Panic.

Passengers on the platform and tracks scattered right and left and Freeman Clark and Glenn Flager caught the horse turning into a vacant lot opposite the Janesville Wholesale Grocery and stopped it. The wheels of the carriage were sprung, one broken and the shafts and dashboard badly smashed. The horse was cut on the legs but otherwise not injured.

Slightly Hurt.

Sister Agatha was taken into the residence of Mr. Cronk and Russell ambulances called to take her to the hospital where it was reported this afternoon her injuries were slight. Murray was only slightly hurt. Had the horse, however, run in a straight line and struck the train or had Sister Agatha remained in the carriage she would probably have been killed.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Use Crystal Lake Ice. J. T. Shields, Remember the Baptist sale Saturday at 1 o'clock at Holmstrom's.

Home-made pies, J. T. Shields, Jefferson Co. Fair next week.

Pin money in cotton wiping rags. Sort them out and bring the clean ones to the Gazette. You get 3 1/2¢ per pound.

Fresh peanut clusters. Albie Hazzok.

The greatest county fair in the state will be held at Jefferson next week.

Try our cream candy. Pappas. Smoke The Governor 10¢ clear.

Home-made cakes, J. T. Shields.

Use Crystal Lake Ice.

Nothing new which comes within the style requirements is omitted from our selections of new fall dress fabrics. You will find our assortment complete and prices lowest. T. P. Burns.

Smoke Rabbit clear Havana cigars. WANTED—At once, two boys to learn the printing trade. Gazette office.

Baptist ladies' sale Saturday, Sept. 21st, at Holmstrom's.

See the big fair at Jefferson next week.

Another new shipment of suits and coats has just arrived. It will pay you to inspect our full line of ladies' suits and coats. Prices as usual, the lowest. T. P. Burns.

Invitations have been issued for a large party to be given by Misses March and Margaret Jackson for Saturday afternoon.

The following program will be given at Tom Thumb Wedding at the Carthage church this evening:

PART I.

1. Piano Solo.....Miss Nott
2. Arrival of Guests
3. Wedding March and Arrival of Wedding Party
4. Wedding Ceremony. Minister

PART II.

1. Song of Spring.....Ribbon Bearers
2. Recitation—Supper, Right, Wesley
3. Pile and Drum.....Pile Boys
4. Lullaby.....Dorothy VanValen
5. Song—The Birds, Ribbon Bearers
6. Recitation—Swimming.....Wayne Owen
7. Johnny Schmokey.....Four Boys
8. Song—Beautiful Home.....Stanley Horwood
9. Song—The Dipping Ball.....Gladys Drimmond
10. Good Night Song.....Flower Girl

March and passing out of Wedding Party.

Reception in parlors below.

Marriage License: A marriage license was issued today to Stanley P. Conroy of La Prairie and Miss Selma Mahan of the town of Turtle.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Genevieve Ryan left Saturday for Broadhead to begin her year's work teaching in Avon.

Mrs. Frank Shawson of Clark street entertained at a six o'clock dinner in honor of her sister, Miss Nellie Brown, of Tampa, Florida, on Monday night.

Miss Katherine Dougherty of Rockton, a young lady known to a number here and a sister of Mrs. W. H. Dougherty of this city, will be wedded next week Wednesday to Dr. P. H. Plummer, a young dentist at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Indis, formerly of Janesville, are spending the week with Mrs. and Mrs. E. T. Fish.

Mrs. Frank Thompson has returned from New Haven, Conn., where she has been visiting friends for the past two months.

Miss Margaret Callen is in Chicago. F. L. Clemens is in Madison today on business.

W. C. Wheeler is in Madison today. Judge B. J. Runkle is in Monroe on business.

B. H. Doyan of Madison was in the city last evening.

Mrs. Edward Mathews of Chicago spent yesterday in this city.

E. A. Kemmerer and Burns Weaver departed this morning at 11 o'clock in a Cadillac car for Milwaukee to attend the automobile carnival.

Baptists Will Celebrate Church Day. The annual gathering of the Baptist church known as Church day occurs Thursday evening, September 25. This year no printed invitations will be sent out, but all members and friends of the church are expected to be present. Supper will be served at 7:00 o'clock and a postprandial program of interest will follow.

Aldermen on Junket: Aldermen Jones, Dulin, Sheldon, and Buchholz started off on an automobile junket this afternoon. When questioned regarding their errand and destination, they loftily refused to be interviewed.

THE Feed Question

Is going to be a serious proposition the coming winter and it is advisable to find what foods will bring the best returns.

We honestly believe our BUFFALO GLUTEN DAIRY FEED is the best dairy food on the market today. It contains 40 per cent protein and is intended to balance the ordinary ration found on almost every farm.

Progressive dairyman and farmers fully realize the importance of a balanced ration for their dairy cows for best results. YOU CAN AFFORD to give this food a trial.

F. H. GREEN & SON
43 N. Main. Both phones.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Scores of People Pleased

with the work and prices of all kinds of repairs as well as on

WATCHES
SILVERWARE
CUT GLASS
CLOCKS and
JEWELRY.

\$1 Watch Cleaning \$1
Watch Main Spring \$1
Warranted—one year.

Prices equally as low on all other repairs.

**S. R. KNOX or
W. F. HAYES** Opticians
—AT—

O. H. PYPER
"THE JEWELER."
58 West Milwaukee St.

**EAGO Flour, Triple
Patent, \$1.55**
Sunburst - \$1.40
Whirlwind - \$1.35

Elsie Cheese
Just in—extra fine lot. Sweet flavor, rich and mild. Vermont Cheese, tasty, 20¢ lb. Fancy Brick, Imperial and Roquefort.

Plums
CAN THEM NOW.

Blue Damsons
Extra small. Special price \$1.85 case of 16 quarts, 15¢ quart, 2 quarts 25¢.

Green Gages
Very choice lot in 1-5 bu. baskets. 40¢ bu., 3 baskets \$1.15. Also Red Plums at same price.

Jumbo Blue Plums
Larger than California. Seldom obtainable. Regular sized baskets at 50¢.

Peaches
Large yellow freestones. 1-5 bu. baskets 55¢. Decidedly the best value of the season.

**Transcendent
Grabs For Jelly**

Fresh lot to arrive Saturday A. M. They go fast at 50¢ pk. Order early.

Cal. White or Red Grapes. Jersey Sweet Potatoes. Cauliflower, Red and Green Peppers, Pickling Onions, Cucumbers, Cabbage, Beets, Carrots, Celery and Egg Plant.

Rockyford Melons and Watermelons.

Eating and Cooking Apples. Very Fancy Large Quinces 3 for 10¢.

Shred. Biscuit and Grape Nuts, 12¢.

Shoop's Health Coffee, 25¢ package.

Postum Cereal at 12¢ and 22¢ Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. 25¢.

K. C. Baking Powder, 10¢, 15¢ and 25¢.

Crystal Domino Sugar 50¢ pkg.

Swansdown Pastry Flour 25¢ pkg.

Fresh lot Tea Rusks 10¢.

Fresh lot Potato Chips 10¢.

Fancy New White Clover Honey.

DEDRICK BROS.

Members I. O. O. F. No. 14. We have an invitation from Bro. J. W. Laughlin to attend the Protestant church Sunday evening, Sept. 22. Special service for the members and Old Fellows and their ladies will meet at East Side hall at 7 o'clock to go in a body. We extend this invitation to Janesville City Lodge No. 90 and all Old Fellows.

W. T. Sherman, N. G.

Saturday Cake Sale.
Doughnuts, cookies, cake, pork and beans at Baptist hall Saturday, Sept. 21st, at 1 o'clock, at Holmstrom's.

FINEST KIND EATING

Every good housekeeper should try an order from our fine stock. Everything kept and sent clean.

That Colby Cheese, still making Friends, a lb.18¢

Brick Cheese, that good kind, at, a lb.17¢

Holstein Butterine, the best made, a lb.18¢

Peanut Butter, 10¢ and 15¢ sizes.

Fine Jelly, new lot, a tumbler10¢ and 15¢

Dandy New Pick Pkgs.10¢

Holland Herring, 3 for10¢

Spiced Herring, each4¢

Today Grapes, lb.10¢

Blue Plums, doz.10¢

Have you tried? Do so now!

SAN MARTO COFFEE, lb. 25¢

ROYAL GREEN TEA, a lb. 50¢

Without a parallel for Strength and Fragrance.

Fancy Fruit. Nice Fresh Eggs. Fine Melons.

Agents for **PURE GOLD & SLEEPY EYE FLOUR**

Remember, they never disappoint.

Use Lenox Oil. No smoke. No smell. We try to please.

BAUMANN BROS.

New Phone 260. Bell Phone 2601.

NASH

100 BASKETS MOST FANCY PEACHES OF YEAR—ORDER TONIGHT.

PRIME ROASTS BEEF, ROAST OF BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, PIG.

EXTRA FANCY LOT YOUNG CHICKENS.

SMOKED AND FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE.

FRANK'S BOLOGNA and FRANKFURT SAUSAGE.

HOME GROWN Cakes, COOKIES, DOUGHNUTS, BREAD.

BEST 50¢ TEA ON EARTH.

BEST 25¢ COFFEE ON EARTH.

PLUMS TOMORROW FOR CANNING.

FOR TOMORROW PEACHES, PLUMS, GRAPES, CELERY.

PURE SPICES AND CONDIMENTS FOR PICKLING.

18 LBS. CANE SUGAR \$1.00.

BULK GRAHAM CRACKERS 10¢ LB.

BULK SALTED WAFERS 15¢ LB.

3 TOASTED CEREAL FLAKES 25¢.

SPECIAL FANCY LOT MICHIGAN PEACHES, DIRECT FROM GROWERS, 55¢ BSK.

PEACHES, PEACHES, PEACHES.

BOSS MUSTARD SARDINES 10¢.

HOME LUXURY COFFEE 20¢ LB.

CODMAN'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS.

3 LEWIS LYE 25¢.

3 CHLORIDE OF LIME 25¢.

3 EXPRESS TOILET PAPER 25¢.

HAND MADE CHOCOLATE DROPS 20¢ LB.

HAND MADE MARSHMALLOW CANDY 20¢ LB.

NABISCO SUGAR WAFERS AUDUBON BIRD SEED 10¢.

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTERINE 16¢.

ARMOUR'S BEEF EXTRACT. EGG BAKING POWDER. EDAM CHEESE.

WALNUT HILL CREAM CHEESE 18¢ LB.

EVAPORATED MILK. CAMPBELL'S SOUPS. 10¢.

4 LBS. BULK MACARONI 25¢.

SQUARE DEAL PLUG TOBACCO 25¢ LB.

SHAKER SALT 10¢.

GOOD COFFEE TOPS OFF A GOOD DINNER, B. O. E., 25¢.

LARGE, SWEET PICKLES 10¢ DOZEN.

2 LB. PAIL COTTLENE 25¢.

1 LB. PAIL COTTLENE 50¢.

WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE LATE 35¢.

LARGE 24 OZ. CAXY LEMON 35¢ DOZ.

3 JELLO, ANY FLAVOR, 25¢.

3 CRESCENT CORN 25¢.

CLAM BOUILLON.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX AND BORAXO.

25 OZ. K. C. BAKING POWDER 25¢.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

PIANOS

Bargains in Steinway, Weber, Kr.

kaner, Fischer, Huntington and Sterling.

ALEX. D. CHATELLE.

P. O. Box 150. Bell phone 5164.

UNCLE SAM

has chosen this bank for his depository in this section and has on deposit with us a balance of \$50,000. We don't do much for Uncle Sam. We pay him no interest, furnish no checks nor bank book and no money is withdrawn. No such favors are asked of you. Your money is payable on demand, whether it draws interest or whether you have a checking account. If you have a checking account we furnish the checks and stationery and all of our services that you require. Your money is just as safe as Uncle Sam's and though the deposit be smaller our appreciation is just as keen.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

BRANCH OFFICE OF
N. M. KENT CO.

Milwaukee
N. E. WHEATON, Manager.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Grain, Bonds, Stocks

Private wires to all principal points. We make a specialty of listed and unlisted coppers and other mining stocks.

Fresh market information always on file. Drop in and see us at

204 JACKMAN BLOCK.
Both phones.

FURNACE CLEANING and repairing a specialty. The sheet iron and copper work of all kinds. Now shop, formerly known as Continental bakery. 40 years' experience. New phone 737.

E. H. PELTON,
113 East Milwaukee St.

GROCERIES —AT— HOESLING BROS.

Fine Canning Plums, 16-qt. case\$1.25

Apples, per peck35¢

Canning Peas, per pk.70¢

Cauliflower, per head80¢

Johnson's Washing Powder, per package18¢

Galyan Soap, 6 bars25¢

New Holland Herring, per lb.80¢

New Holland Herring, small kgs85¢

Summer Sausage, per lb.15¢

Whole Brick Cheese, per lb.15¢

Limburger Cheese, per lb.15¢

Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, per lb.14¢

Heinz's VanCamp's and Snyder's Baked Beans, per can.10¢, 15¢ and 20¢.

White Clover Honey, per lb.20¢

**WE MAKE THE
CANDY WE SELL**

All our candy, except box candies, we make ourselves, in our own factory, here in Janesville.

The factory's as quick and clean as the greatest care can make it.

And nothing goes into our candies but the purest of materials.

N. PAPPAS' Candy Palace,
The House of Quality.

FAIR STORE.

21 lbs.

Fine Granulated Sugar\$1.00

50-lb. Sack Best Flour Made\$1.30

The sack less than any other store will sell to you for same quality.

Strictly Pure Lard, lb.12 1/2¢

A No. 1 Picnic Ham, lb.9¢

10 Bars Best Grade Laundry Soap25¢

1/4-lb. Plug Big Four Tobacco25¢

Less than jobber's price.

1 doz. Mason Pt. Fruit Jars35¢

1 doz. Mason Qt. Fruit Jars40¢

1 doz. Mason Half Gallon Fruit Jars55¢

Every one of the above named articles you will find hot stuff for any other store to match.

Dry Goods Dep't.

New Wool Skirts, black and colored, plaited and trimmed with folds, prices from \$2.85 to \$5.25.

Few beautiful Shirt Waists at special low prices.

Ten dozen new Porcelain Wrappers. \$1.25 two-piece suit Dressing Sack and Skirt, choice \$1.00.

\$1.39 Middy- Undershirts, nicely trimmed with embroidery, \$1.15.

Staten Footcloths for less than wholesale price. The best values in the city from \$10 to \$1.55.

Gowns, a few left, at a big discount. New Underswear for ladies and children.

Table Linens, bleached and unbleached, 27¢, 45¢ and 93¢.

Stuffed Muslin Curtains, 35¢ and 45¢ pair.

Nottingham Curtains from 95¢ pair to \$1.98.

Umbrellas from 45¢ to \$2.25.

Shopping Bags, fine assortment, 25¢ to \$1.00.

Alarm Clocks, nickel plated, 75¢.

Talcum Powder, 5¢.

HARD COAL

**\$9.00 Per
Ton**

Until Further
Notice.

**JANESVILLE
COAL CO.**

Order Office: Riverside Laundry
The Careful Coal Carters.
Phone 88.

TO THE BUSINESS MAN AND
INVESTOR.

If you wish to become a stockholder in the best paying business in Janesville act quick.

FOR INFORMATION address L. Z. care Gazette.

**MISS KATE CLARK HAS MOVED
HER MILLINERY STOCK**

from

THE STORE OF BIG VALUES

The CORRECT THINGS

COST YOU NO MORE MONEY THAN THOSE THAT ARE NOT. IF YOU ARE NOT A CUSTOMER OF THIS STORE NO GREATER PLEASURE CAN BE AFFORDED US THAN TO STEP INSIDE AND "JUST TAKE A LOOK." NO ONE WILL BORE YOU BUT YOU WILL KNOW THAT HERE IS ONE OF THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE, CLEANEST AND ATTRACTIVE STOCKS OF FALL STYLES SHOWN ANYWHERE. OUR POLICY OF CROWDING "MORE VALUE" INTO THE EVERYDAY PRICES HAS AROUSED A CONFIDENCE IN ALL OUR CUSTOMERS THAT WE NEVER FAIL TO MEET. THIS SEASON WE ARE BETTER PREPARED THAN EVER TO PLEASE THE MOST EXACTING TASTE HAVING INCREASED STOCKS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.



THE VERY LATE WRINKLE in a Ladies' Shoe is the COLLEGE BOOT (short tops) You must see this because it is lovely and just so new. In Button and Lace,\$3.50 and \$4.00
THE RED CROSS line. The STYLISH COMFORT Shoe. The Shoe of the American lady at home and abroad, soles lend like a turn, nothing like this line ever before. All the style, \$4.00 per pair
THE SIL-KID FOR FALL—This is without a question the strongest line of catchy styles shown today. No description here could convey that impressive distinction which makes this wonderful line of Shoes irresistible when shown to women of taste. In Patent Colt and all stylish leathers\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
THE HANAN SHOE—That has covered the feet of the nation's greatest, for now nearly half a century, shown here today in all the unsurpassing excellence on every up-to-date toe. Fall Styles\$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00
BROCKTON—The world's centre for the making of fine Men's Shoes is well represented here by the Howard & Foster (Regent) styles. This is the greatest line of Young Men's Shoes shown today. Try and see them before they go—The new lasts, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4
EVERY DAY SHOES—We carry the biggest stock in the city—one that you can depend on\$1.25 \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00



..Big Showing of Fall Hats..



The "Gordon Hats" are famous for their shape and color retaining qualities, original styles, perfect and easy adjustment to the outlines of every head. We guarantee them absolutely to you in every particular.

As we are making a great specialty of hats it will pay you to look them over. Crushers, Telescope and Fedora styles are shown here from 75c to \$2.50 and \$3.00.



D. J. LUBY & CO.



J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

REMNANT SALE
EXTRAORDINARY
SATURDAY SEPT. 21st
BIGGER THAN EVER

The greatest array of Remnants that we have ever offered. The accumulation of Remnants from six months' business and Bostwicks' Big-Busy Store. The quantity is so great there will be enough to supply an enormous demand. Women having large families to clothe will find this a rare chance to economize. Good Quality sticks right out of our Remnants. Such an opportunity to buy Remnants is afforded only when The Big Store makes a Remnant Sale. Women have learned by past sales that our Remnant Sales mean something Big is the way of Savings.

3000 REMNANTS

REMNANTS OF SILKS.
REMNANTS OF GINGHAMS.
REMNANTS OF OUTING FLANNEL.
REMNANTS OF SHEETING.
REMNANTS OF CALICOES.
REMNANTS OF PERCALES.
REMNANTS OF SHIRTING.
REMNANTS OF TABLE DAMASK.

REMNANTS OF WHITE GOODS.
REMNANTS OF TOWELING.
REMNANTS OF LINING.
REMNANTS OF WASH GOODS.
REMNANTS OF SILKOLINES.
REMNANTS OF DENIM.
REMNANTS OF FANCY DRAPERIES.
REMNANTS OF UPHOLSTERY GOODS.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The oriental limited train on the Great Northern railroad was derailed near Wenatchee, Wash. Only one passenger, a woman, was injured.

George C. Hazleton, lawyer and playwright in New York, has secured the Shakespearean productions of Richard Mansfield from the estate.

A dispatch from Praxoso, Mexico, says the entire coast of Yucatan, ten miles seaward, is strewn with dead fish, presumably from a submarine eruption.

News has reached the Vatican of the death of Frederick Zadox Hooker, the first American Roman Catholic bishop of Jaro, Philippine Islands, from paralysis of the brain.

A fast mail and newspaper train on the New York Central road was partially wrecked near Utica when the engine struck a portion of a wrecked freight. The engineer was injured.

President Roosevelt announced the appointment of Walter C. Noyes of New London, Conn., as United States circuit judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William K. Townsend.

Dr. Charles A. Whitney, a wealthy New Yorker, and his son Lloyd became reconciled when the latter had been arrested on a begging charge. The young man left home a year ago and was taken back.

The board of directors of the mother Christian Science church at Boston has issued a new by-law inspired by Mrs. Eddy which permits the holding of autopsies on bodies of followers of the faith who have met with sudden death.

W. P. King, a Chicago railroad man who was sent to the asylum for the insane at Jacksonville, Ill., was being taken from that city to Bloomington on a Chicago & Alton train when he leaped through a car window while the train was going at full speed and escaped. He had been discharged from the asylum for shamming insanity.

LOST IN GRAND CANYON.

Woman with Longworth Party Wandered Away, But Is Found.

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Sept. 20.—Mrs. Frank Joy, wife of Frank Joy, of St. Louis, and a member of Congressman Nicholas Longworth's party, took a stroll into the woods here Wednesday and becoming confused regarding directions, wandered away about ten miles. The power plant whistle was sounded and a searching party headed by Manager Fleming, of the Harvey livery and a number of Navajo Indians started out. She was found in the Lone Jim canyon about nine o'clock in the evening, somewhat fatigued and badly frightened.

Jail Delivery at Laporte, Ind. Laporte, Ind., Sept. 20.—After knocking down the wife of Sheriff

Shultzor with an iron rod wrenched from a bed, when she stepped into the cell corridor to give a drink of water to a sick prisoner. Thursday night, Arthur Cummings and John Edwards, awaiting grand jury action on grand larceny charges, escaped from the Laporte county jail. Mrs. Shultzor, though badly hurt, crawled to the outer door and locked it, preventing the escape of 11 other prisoners.

Vain Effort to Rescue Miners.

Sparta, Minn., Sept. 20.—Three men, Capt. Thomas Nichols, Oscar Skoglund and John McCran, were lowered into the shaft of the burning Malta mine Wednesday night in an attempt to rescue the three miners entombed there. Before they reached the bottom of the shaft they were made unconscious by the smoke and were drawn to the surface. Air is constantly being forced down the shaft, but it is feared that the entombed men are dead.

Moderate.



Monkey—Will you join me in a drink, Mr. Hippo?
Hippopotamus—I don't care if I do; just a mouthful, please.—Philadelphia Press.

Hard Fate of Aged Paupers.

A census was taken recently of the St. John's road workhouse, London, which showed that the number of inmates was 1,613, and of these 1,150 were over 60 years old. The particulars: Between 60 and 70, 488; between 70 and 80, 511; between 80 and 90, 159; between 90 and 100, 11. There was also an inmate aged 101.

Great Writers Must Have Wonder. No man becomes a great writer unless he possesses a highly developed sense of mystery, of wonder. A great writer is never blasé; everything to him happens not long ago than this forenoon.—David Grayson in American Magazine.

Tests of Work.

There are three tests of wise work: That it must be honest, useful and cheerful.—John Ruskin.

SHOWING THE NEW MAN.
HATTAN SHIRTS FOR FALL,
PRICED \$1.50 TO \$3.00

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

BOYS' SCHOOL CAPS, GOLF OR
ETON STYLES, ASSORTED
PATTERNS, WOOL CLOTH,
SATURDAY19c

Quality, Style and Economy in Men's
Fall Clothing

The Foundation Upon Which Our Clothing Business is Built

We want you to compare our clothing with that of others, for it is by light of comparison that we expect to win your patronage and to prove to you beyond a doubt that in the first essentials of good clothing—clothing for careful dressers, with the lowness of price.—THE CLOTHING WE OFFER SHOULD APPEAL TO YOU.

Men's Fine Worsted Suits For Fall \$16.50

Fall Suits in the newest styles in plain blues, blacks, grays, and a large assortment of new brown shades and mixtures, all elegantly trimmed and tailored; good \$20 values for only

\$16.50

Stein Bloch Smart Clothes

The constant advance in cutting and good taste is but another argument for the wearing of Stein, Bloch clothes. You'll find exclusive fabrics and styles in our garments, effects which have always placed Stein Bloch's clothes beyond the common-place. Prices range from....

\$20 to \$30

L System College Cut
Clothes for Young Men

Niftiest showing of swagger cut clothes for young men ever shown in this city. Handsome shades of brown in stripes and checks, sizes 33 to 38, in the new Belmont and Harvard cut; prices,

\$15 to \$25



WOMEN'S \$3 LA FRANCE SHOES—Fall styles are ready and they are better than ever—better in style, better in fit, better in workmanship. The Leathers are Patent Colt, Patent Kid, Vici Kid, Gun Metal, Calf; 10 distinct shapes at one price\$3.00

MARZLUFF'S HIGHEST GRADE SHOES FOR WOMEN \$3.50 and \$4.00—New Lace, Blucher and Button Models of Patents and Kid Skin, in conventional and college height, with soles, heels and toes from one extreme to another.

50 PAIRS LADIES' HAND TURNED VICI KID SHOES \$1.30—Sizes 3 to 6, A, B and C widths only; shoes worth \$3.00 and \$3.50, choice \$1.30

BUY YOUR SCHOOL SHOES HERE FOR GIRLS AND CHILDREN—We have given this department careful study. Every style shoe you want at any price you wish to pay.

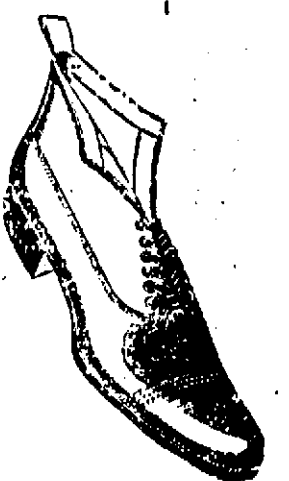
FALL SHOE STYLES FOR MEN—Today the new fall styles are complete in every style that will give any degree of recognition the coming season.

BEACON SHOES FOR FALL NOW READY—Don't compare these shoes with ordinary \$3.00 kind. They are equal to any \$3.50 shoes made. All Good-year Welt, in Box Calf, Gun Metal, Patent Colt and Vici Kid, every new style tie\$3.00

WALK OVER SHOES FOR MEN ARE WORLD BEATERS—You can't match Walk Over Shoes at the price. Blucher, Button or Lace, all leathers, priced\$3.50 and \$4.00

STACY ADAMS BENCH MADE SHOES—Sold only here by us, price\$5.00 and \$5.50

OUR BOYS' SHOES ARE THE BEST TO BUY
Sizes 9 to 13½95c to \$2.00
Sizes 13 to 2\$1.15 to \$2.50
Sizes 2½ to 5\$1.25 to \$3.00



PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,
LAWYER
No. 215 Hayes Block
JANESVILLE WISCONSIN

DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM,
OSTEOPATH

Suite 322-23 Hayes Block,
Rock Co. phone 129. Wis. phone 2114.
Janesville, Wis.
Licensed by Wisconsin Board of
Medical Examiners.

Edwin F. Carpenter
Henry F. Carpenter

CARPENTER & CARPENTER
LAWYERS
Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.
New Phone 675.

T. W. NUZUM, M. D.,
Surgeon and Physician

Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and
7:30 to 8:30. Office 321 Hayes Block.
Residence, 407 Court Street, Tel. New
No. 1038. Residence Phone—New
923, white; old, 2512. Office, Bell
phone, 1074.

B. F. Dunwiddie. Wm. G. Wheeler.

DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER
Attorneys and Counselors.
Janesville, Wis.
12-16 W. Milwaukee St.

HILTON & SADLER

ARCHITECTS
Have had years of experience.
Call and see them.
OFFICE ON THE BRIDGE.
Janesville, Wis. Rock Co. Phone, 823.

Dr. T. F. Kennedy
DENTIST

BROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A
SPECIALTY.
Callman Bldg., over Badger Drug Co.

E. D. MCGOWAN,
A. M. FISHER,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS.

1009-310 Jackson Bldg.
Janesville, Wis. New Phone, 103.

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT.

Room 5, Phoenix Block, Janesville.

We Want
Your Rags

Also your old rubbers, iron and
metal of all kinds. We'll pay you
good prices for it.
We are buying all kinds of news
or waste paper.
Call new phone 1012, or old
phone 3512 and our wagon will
call.

ROTSTEIN BROS.
62 So. River St.



Hernando de Soto Money, United
States senator from Mississippi, was
born in Holmes county, Miss., on Au-
gust 22th, 1839. He received his
education at the University of Mis-
sissippi and became a lawyer and
planter. He entered the Confederate
army and served gallantly until he was
killed by a bullet through the head
while fighting at Gettysburg. He was
a member of congress from 1875 until
1885 and again from 1893 until 1897.
Senator Money lives at Carrollton,
Miss. His present term expires in
1911.

Reach Ninety Per Cent of Rock County
People.

The Gazette reaches fully ninety per
cent of the people of Rock county
and engages the attention of its read-
ers at a time when the mind is not oc-
cupied with other matters. A nation
sales, the disposal of any article or
the request for some article you may
want can be placed before more Rock
county people for less money in the
shortest space of time in the Gazette
than through any other medium. A
letter or telephone will bring full in-
formation.

REASON IT OUT.

While we are all boasting of expan-
sion of foreign commerce, the mag-
nitude of American business enter-
prises and the increase in the naval
strength, it is well to recall what Mrs.
Mary A. Livermore said to a mother
and father's club some time ago—"the
advance of a nation comes through its
homes, not through its battleships
and corporations." We should all re-
flect on these words and remember
that happy homes are the homes
where good health and good food are
found in abundance, and that HEN-
RIET PLOUT makes the finest bread,
rolls and pastry in all the land.

Buy it in Janesville.

**OFFICE CREATED;
WHERE IS MAN?**

POLITICIANS SOON TO BE BUSY
WITH COUNTY BOARD.

A HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

New Law Provides for an Extensive
System of County Road-Building
Under Regular Official.

Rock county politicians will soon
be again and the fountain of
the political seas will be broken up
for there is a new office to be filled
and with it goes a salary that will
not be sneezed at if it comes within
smelling distance of those patriots
who finger long when public pay is
to be made available. This new of-
fice is that of county highway com-
missioner and it is to be filled by
the county board of supervisors at
its annual session next November ac-
cording to the provisions of chapter
487 of the laws of 1907.

This new law provides, in effect,
for the organization of each county
into a road district with an elaborate
and complicated scheme of county
road-building under conditions that are
extensively but loosely proscribed.
Some of the provisions of the law are:

Board to Elect
The county board shall, at its next
annual session and every three years
thereafter, elect a competent person to
be known as county highway com-
missioner, who shall hold his office
for the term of three years. The
duties of the office are numerous and
important.

The Salary
The compensation shall be fixed by
the county board at not less than two
dollars and fifty cents per day for
the time actually consumed in the per-
formance of official duty which shall
be in lieu of services and all travel-
ing and personal expenses. The
county board may fix a monthly or
annual salary in lieu of the per diem.

Lay Out Roads
The county board shall, at its next
meeting designate a system of prac-
tice county highways which shall
extend into every town in the county
and shall constitute continuous lines
of highway as nearly as may be prac-
ticable. Only such highways shall be
designated as shall best serve the
interests of the general public.

Outline Map
The county board shall cause to be
made an outline map of such county
system of highways, and cause a
copy to be placed in the office of the
county clerk and in the office of the
various town clerks of the county and
also deliver a copy to the highway
commissioner; such map to be cor-
rected from time to time under the
direction of the county board.

Highway Tax
The county shall, at the next annual
meeting of the county board, and
each year thereafter, levy a highway
tax not to exceed three-fourths of one
mill on the dollar on the assessed
valuation, for the purpose of building
county roads.

County Highways
Provision is made for the adop-
tion of certain roads as county high-
ways and for the adoption of all ex-
isting roads for maintenance and repair
shall be borne by the county.

Not Large
The compensation provided is not
large in its proportion but when the
new law gets fairly in vogue the per
diem may be raised by amendment
of the law and in the end a nice fat
job will be evolved.

Buy it in Janesville.

SHORT TALKS BY
L. T. COOPER.

SLEEPLESSNESS.

Do you know what makes people
lay awake and toss and roll about at
night? Doctors

tell you there
are various
causes. I tell
you it's stom-
ach troubles. I
know it be-
cause I've seen
thousands of
cases and
watched them.

A stomach
that is over-
crowded with
undigested, de-
caying food
causes nervous-
ness, headache,
constipation, impure blood,
poor circulation and dulls the mind.
It makes one restless and uneasy.
When your stomach is working right
you feel right. You sleep well and
you eat well.

People come to me day after day
and tell me they can't rest after eat-
ing. They have a dull headache. At
night they go to bed simply because
they are exhausted. They catch a
few cat naps and get up in the morn-
ing feeling as worn out as they did
before.

I have recommended Cooper's New
Discovery, a regular diet, regular hab-
its, and invariably these people come
to me afterwards and tell me they
feel much better because they eat
well and sleep well.

Herewith is a sample.
A letter I received from Mrs. Geo.
Wadsworth, 1121 Providence Road, Scran-
ton, Pa., says:

"I suffered for three years from
stomach trouble, inactive liver and
rheumatism. Everything I ate dis-
agreed with me and I lay awake night
after night. I had no pleasure in
life and could scarcely do my work
about the house. I heard from a
neighbor of Cooper's New Discovery
and I bought two bottles of it. It
helped me right away. Now I have
a good appetite and never suffer from
indigestion. I sleep well and wake
refreshed. I want to thank you from
the bottom of my heart for what this
medicine has done for me."

The Cooper medicine have a lar-
ger sale than any medicine on the
market. Our customers speak highly
of them.

E. B. HEIMSTREET.

PUFFS

On sea and on shore, in the news
columns and at the end of the re-
volving bowl, and finally at the address-
er's, the "puff" is hollow mockery's
advance agent and the sure symbol
of things that are vain. When the
falsehood first struck Janesville the
management of the local "puffs"
had to work "tooth and nail" to keep
up with the demand, but recently the
vogue has been receiving some so-
vere setbacks, and many are going
back to the moral wave, which has
the merit of being bona fide in the
final analysis and at least does not
have to depend upon the rather un-
reliable anchorage of a small indi-
vidual. A certain lady who resurged
violently with her head when absorbed
in conversation or cards loaned one
of those shopkeepers "during the
progress of a swell bridge party at
the golf links so that it hung out like
a disengaged feather from a turkey-
tail cluster. Did anyone warn her
in time? Not on your life. Feeling
quite certain of their own triumphs,
the other ladies were anxiously await-
ing for the inevitable moment when
the "puff" should mingle with the
other "tricks," and when it came they
were all so intent, so very intent,
upon their "hands" as the discomfit-
ed owner furiously flung the errand
girl out of the little heap of paste-
boards. Since they cost a dollar
each it would be the height of ex-
travagance to ignore them when
chance and a swaying bough or low-
hanging chandelier happens to jerk
them away from their precarious po-
sition. The cost, lady, residing on
East street, paced up and down a
block of sidewalk looking for one of
the prized possessions. And when
she pounced on it with a shout of
triumph, intended to enthrall the dis-
gusted husband perched on the door-
step, the D. H. only murmured: "Oh
dear!"

"Scrambling" is the new game
which has come to supplant the some-
what passe palmyristy racket. It is
a light message with the finger tips
along the inside of the forearm and
after one young lady has demon-
strated it upon another the young
men are quite anxious to try. It's
soothing effect is particularly sought
after between dances and the patient
pretends to enjoy it even when the
deft touch is wanting. Introduced at
a hotel last Tuesday evening, the new
pastime made a ten-strike hit with
everybody concerned.

At his store on West Milwaukee
street, Joseph T. Wright has the hide
of a large alligator which has been
in his possession twenty years. The
"kator" belonged to the Burr Robbins
show and when it died suddenly the
owner wanted the skin tanned. Af-
ter awhile the showman preliminary
to sending after the trophy, made a
cautious inquiry as to how much it
was going to cost and when he heard
he simply said: "You keep the hide."

**SORENSEN BETTER
IS REPORT GIVEN**

Doctor Says Lineman Will Recover—
Windmill Struck by Lightning—
Other Evansville News.

Evansville, Sept. 19.—Dr. Spencer
reports Terry Sorenson, the lineman
who was seriously injured here yester-
day, as somewhat better today and
thinks there is a slight chance for his
recovery.

Windmill Struck.
During the heavy electrical storms
the past week one of the windmills on
the farm owned by Jonathan Buck-
man was struck by lightning and badly
damaged.

Mrs. Isaac Shuman entertained
Mrs. William Lyndall of Monroe the
first of the week.

Miss Mae Little will arrive from
Baraboo today for a visit with Evan-
sville friends.

Rev. A. W. Runyan of Chicago will
conduct the morning and evening
services at the First Baptist church
next Sunday.

J. M. Harrison of Minneapolis was
a business caller in this city yester-
day.

Miss Martha Knudtz returned yester-
day from a ten days' visit to her sis-
ter, Mrs. Carl Munch at Ionia, Wis.

S. J. Perkins of Chicago will deliv-
er the address at the Y. M. C. A.
meeting next Sunday afternoon at 8:30
o'clock.

Mrs. D. M. Johnson who has been
sick for the past two weeks is now
improving.

H. Ives of Delavan has been visiting
at the home of H. O. Meyers this week.

John Peterson is on his way to South
Dakota where he goes on business.

Miss Anna Luckelinger is attending
the fair at Madison today.

Mrs. Jennie Wilder left for Chicago
this morning where she will spend
several days in the interest of the dry
goods department of the Grange store.

Lloyd Little returned to his home in
Baraboo yesterday after spending sev-
eral days here with former friends.

G. A. Roberts of Milwaukee trans-
acted business here Wednesday.

GOLDEN RULES.

Here's a short set of rules for good
painting; good thing to follow:
1. Put on coat enough. Two any-
way, probably three. The first to pro-
tect the wood; the second to protect
the first; the third—if you paint three
—to protect the other two. It makes
one perfect coat that lasts forever.
If you take care of it.

2. Take care of it by repainting
often enough to protect the first coat.

3. Often enough depends upon the
paint you use. Lead-and-ol goes off
in three years, on the average; chalks
off; washes off. Durox lead-and-zinc
Paint will probably do well twice as
long; maybe three times; and the first
coat is less.

In other words, you get about two
to one of lead-and-ol wear if you use
Durox lead-and-zinc Paint.

Real wisdom is not simply to know,
but to do what you know. If you
don't know, take advice from some-
body who does. Look here on paint-
ing free.

J. P. Baker sells our paint.

Do not be troubled because you have
not great virtues. God made a million
spears of grass when He made one
tree.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Buy it in Janesville.

**ROCK COUNTY HAS
A MODEL FARMER**

FRANK W. BENEDICT WINS MANY
PRIZES AT STATE FAIR.

IS BUT FIFTEEN YEARS OLD

Carries Off Prize for Best Exhibit of
Boys Under Seventeen—Has
Twenty-two Firsts and Four-
teen Second Prizes.

Clinton and its immediate vicinity
is justly proud of Frank W. Ben-
edict, the fifteen-year-old youth who
carried off the bulk of the prizes in
the boy gardening class at the state
fair last week. He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. E. L. Benedict and lives
with his parents two and a half miles
south of Clinton.

His Second Exhibit
This is the second time he had an
exhibition at the state fair, both
times carrying off many prizes as a
reward for his summer's work. This
year, however, he carries together



FRANK W. BENEDICT

with the honor and blue ribbons some
\$84 in money, which is a remarkable
showing for a fifteen-year-old boy.
According to the rules of the exhibit
he can have but one more display, as
the class is under seventeen years of
age, and he will be seventeen just
before the fair of 1908.

Did All the Work

Young Benedict did all the work
on his model garden alone, working
many nights until it was too dark to
see longer. He has gone without his
meals rather than neglect his lit-
tle garden and as a result has the
pride of honor of being the champion
boy gardener in Wisconsin. The ex-
ample he has set for other boys to
follow can not fail to teach its les-
son.

Does to School

Young Benedict is a pupil at the
Clinton schools standing well in his
classes. Each year he has banked
his premium money; last year it
amounted to \$54. The accompanying
picture was taken a year ago. Clin-
ton is justly proud of their young
citizen with good reason for his or
community in the state can boast
of so successful a boy gardener.

This year he took one first, three
seconds and one fourth in corn; ele-
ven firsts and ten seconds in vegeta-
bles, and ten firsts and one second
on potatoes and the sweetstake prize
for the best exhibit.

**EXCELLENT CROPS
NEAR COOKSVILLE**

Growers Say That They Have Good
Leaf But no Buyers
as Yet.

Cooksville, Wisconsin, September 19
—The most continuous storm of thun-
der and lightning ever known here
was from Tuesday night to eight
o'clock this morning and it was
not in very good shape to work. Paul
Savage, Tom Johnson and some others
are through harvesting and say it is
the finest crop they ever put in the
sheds, but no buyers as yet.

Miss Huldah Whaley of Denmark
was a visitor at her friend's, Mrs. B.
Hart, last Monday.

L. E. Johnson was a visitor in
Madison the past week taking in the
sights at the Dane County Fair. His
trotter took the blue ribbon thor-
ough last year.

Mrs. Sue Savage has had a bad at-
tack of muscular rheumatism the
past week but is slowly recovering.
Dr. Ewing was the attending phys-
ician.

Wallace Porter is driving fourteen
mules each day attending school in
Evansville.

Mrs. Mary Brunell was laid to rest
Sunday by the side of her husband who
predeceased her some years ago. Rev.
Legge of Stoughton spoke most im-
pressively both in Norwegian and
English at the services. The floral
offerings were numerous and beauti-
ful.

Real Estate Transfers

J. R. Lane and wife to A. B. Ben-
dison \$1 pt. lot 21 Mitchell's Add.,
Janesville.

Alex White to Peter A. Neslund
\$200 lots 4, 5, 6, 10 Fulton.

Axel M. Egenbann and wife to
Thos. R. Harper \$1 lot 9 blk. 1 New
School Add, Beloit.

Simon H. Kinney et al to Mrs.
Clapham M. Klodder \$2200 lot 15
blk. 2 Merrill's Add, Beloit.

S. S. Pierce and wife to Mary I.
Robinson \$125 lot 7 S. S. Pierce's 2d
sub div. Milton Junction.

Low Rates to

California, Oregon and Washington
Special low rate colonist second
class tickets on sale daily via the
Chicago, Union Pacific & North West-
ern Lines from all points September
1st to October 31st, make it possible
to visit San Francisco, Los Angeles,
Portland, Puget Sound and points in
Utah, Idaho and Montana at a min-
imum of expense. Daily and person-
ally conducted tours in Pullman Tour-
ist sleeping cars, Booklets, maps and
other information on application to
any ticket agent of the North Western
Line.

KICKERS' KOLUM

Strike at Canning Factory

Editor of Gazette: An article ap-
pearing in your issue of Saturday last
and headed "Delay in Deliveries
Hinders Cannery" greatly misrep-
resents the real situation at the P.
Hohemad, Jr., concern which result-
ed in thirty women and girls "laying
off" Saturday morning. The force
did not "lay off" because there was
an insufficient supply of corn on hand.
They struck when the foreman in-
sisted upon their "heaping up" the
two bushels (not one-bushel per
box) baskets at 2 1/2 cents per
bushel. They pay 2 cents a bushel for
hauling dry corn on the farm
and anybody can see that 2 1/2 cents
proposition is little less than a star-
vation, sweatshop wage. And when
they were asked to heap up those
bushels—that was the last straw.
The factory force is now hauling
corn mornings and running it through
afternoons. They are assisted by
two or three women who needed the
money pretty badly and went back to
work. The management proposed to
ship in a carload of dregos to do the
work but were promptly notified by
the factory force that they too would
quit if any such thing was done. The
Gazette, I believe, means to be fair
and I hope will give space for this
statement of the facts.

FAIR PLAY.

Arthur Sprout Has Grown Some Big
Tobacco This Summer—Nearly
All Harvested.

Thus far Arthur Sprout, who is
working the Frank Moore farm in the
town of La Prairie, carries off the
prize for big tobacco. One leaf
brought into the Gazette office this
morning measured thirty-five and a
half inches in length and was twenty-
two and a half inches wide. Two
others were thirty-four and a half
and one thirty-three. The crop is
nearly all gathered and in good con-
dition.

**BANNER LEAVES OF
THE FRAGRANT WEED**

Edgerton Tobacco Reporter Makes
Weekly Digest of the Situation
at Present.

The tobacco harvest has been halted
by a succession of heavy rains this
week, or the bulk of the crop might
have been hauled by this writing, but
as matters stand it is doubtful over
half is yet secured. Clearing weather
has again come and the temperature
remains warm as the work can be
proceeded with vigor. The storms of
the week, however, accompanied by
heavy winds and hail in localities, have
done some damage to the standing
fields. At least two full weeks of good
weather is needed to complete the har-
vest. The early shedded tobacco has
been curing quite satisfactorily up to
the late rainy season when conditions
appeared that needed close attention
of the sheds to prevent loss. The
danger now seems past for the present.

**RAIN HAS HINDERED
HARVESTING CROPS**

Edgerton Tobacco Reporter Makes
Weekly Digest of the Situation
at Present.

The tobacco harvest has been halted
by a succession of heavy rains this
week, or the bulk of the crop might
have been hauled by this writing, but
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vest. The early shedded tobacco has
been curing quite satisfactorily up to
the late rainy season when conditions
appeared that needed close attention
of the sheds to prevent loss. The
danger now seems past for the present.

Buyers are riding quite freely and
watching the progress of the harvest,
but no disposition to open the market
for the new crop has developed.
A number of out of town buyers are
in the state but we do not learn that
deals of importance have been closed,
though several are under considera-
tion. Samples of the season's produc-
tion are now quite general and some
damage is encountered. It is true, but
just what per cent cannot yet be de-
termined. Some claim to have es-
caped almost entirely. Old leaf is
moving but sparingly either here or
in the eastern centers.

The shipments out of storage senten-
tially reach 500 cases for the week to all
points from this market.

LEYDEN

Leyden, Sept. 19.—Mrs. A. Lowery
of Janesville is spending a few days
at J. S. Lowery's.

Mrs. Terrian of Porter has assumed
control of our flourishing and ven-
erable educational institution.

Mat Roberts and sister Nellie of
Center murdered through pay village
one evening.

None of our people are attending
the state fair this week.

Misses Luella Drabahl, Nora Cas-
sady and Mary Cassidy entered
through the streets of our village one
evening last week. These ladies are
considered excellent questioners.

W. W. Tolin attended the deli-
cious and appetizing drama "Under South-
ern Skies." He was much delighted
with the production.

A number of our young people took
a whirl at Harlem Park Sunday. Lat-
est reports indicate an hilarious time.

Miss Maria Smith sustained a se-
vere injury recently. While taking a
twilight canter on her favorite horse
Bonnie the unruly beast in switching
at a fly inserted some hair in Miss
Smith's eye. The injury, though so-
vere, is not serious.

Much praise is due to our enterpris-
ing telegraph operator. It requires
considerable nerve to spend the
weary midnight hours alone in the
high tower.

Mr. Munday of Dakota is spend-
ing a few weeks here with his cousin,
Jim Adey.

New Word, Old Disease.

Literature is enriched by a new
word. It is "stereotyped." It is ap-
plied to the disease of chronic refer-
rence. When a person says the same
thing over and over, that person has
stereotyped. Though a new word, the
disease is very old.

Surely Went to Her Reward.

"Worked to Death" was the verdict
of a London coroner's jury in the case
of Isabella Thurgood, a widow 77
years old, who died after a hard day
at the washbasin. "I think the Lord is
calling me, but I am ready," she said
just before she passed away.

Some Proof Advanced.

Mark—"Is that writer really fa-
mous?" "Marjorie—"He must be, my
dear. I wrote to him for his auto-
graph, and he never sent it!"—Jack.

LEAF ON ROONEY

Tobacco Shed and Contents Burned
Late Yesterday Afternoon—James
Timpany is Tenant.

At the Rooney farm, located near
the sugar factory on the southern limits
of the city, a shed containing a
three acre crop of leaf tobacco was
destroyed by fire at five o'clock yester-
day afternoon. The place is leased by
James Timpany, an employee of the
Janesville Machine company, and the
crop had just been harvested and was
undimmed. A spark from an over-
heated stove in the kitchen of the
farmhouse is believed to have set the
shed roof on fire. The direction of
the wind alone saved the house.

**J. M. DECKER DIED
AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS**

Well Known Rock County Farmer
Was Believed to Be Improving
up to the First of This Week.

J. M. Decker, one of the best known
farmers in Rock county, succumbed
to bowel trouble yesterday morning.
Deceased was removed to the hos-
pital for treatment four months ago,
but it was not until the first of this
week that his condition was regard-
ed otherwise than favorable.

COAL MINERS ARE READY FOR FIGHT

PREPARED FOR ANY EMERGENCY
IN BITUMINOUS FIELDS.

SO SAYS VICE PRESIDENT

Wage Agreement Expires Next Spring
—Men in Central Pennsylvania
Don't Like Their Present
Contract.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 20.—That the bituminous miners are ready for any emergency in their wage affairs which may come with the expiration of their present agreement next spring, was the declaration of National Vice President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers Thursday.

In his statement he said: "In Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and in southwestern districts the miners are preparing for any emergency that may develop next year. The districts are thoroughly organized and will insist on shaping the policy of the United Mine Workers' organization at the convention in Indianapolis next January. The men in those districts, and in fact in all the bituminous fields of the country, have been working quite steadily."

Disaffected with Contract.

"In Central Pennsylvania there is a great deal of dissatisfaction with the contract under which the men are now working. There is practically nothing paid for dead work in those fields and under this agreement there is much delay in settling local differences by reason of a so-called arbitration clause, which means nothing but procrastination in adjusting disputes and irritation and discontent of those most vitally concerned—the miners."

"There is a general scarcity of miners in West Virginia and the southern states. This has become so acute in West Virginia that Gov. Dawson has called a conference of operators and others interested to meet in Charleston Friday to devise some plan to induce practical miners to locate there."

Coal famine unnecessary.

"There is much talk of an impending coal famine in the northwest coming winter. If it comes there will be no one to blame but the people of the northwest, as they should have learned from their experience last winter to get in an early supply of coal. I have been in that country twice this year and can readily understand how the railroads are handicapped in making long hauls of coal in the dead of winter to supply to people who should have supplied their wants when the weather was favorable for transporting it."



**The
"Standard"**

It Pays to Buy
**Ederheimer-
Stein Young
Men's Clothes**

GET a thoroughly good suit,
pay \$18, \$20 or \$25 for it,
and you'll be a better dressed,
more contented young man
all season than if you had two
suits of the ordinary kind.

You'll find the tailoring,
quality and style in these
suits; the lasting good shape
and wear that pays you in
the price you can have them
for and the satisfaction they
give.

If you've an earnest desire to
dress right, get Ederheimer-
Stein clothes. Let the other
fellow do as he likes.

**FRANK
H. BAACK**

The Opal Serpent

By FERGUS HUME,

Author of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," "The Mandarin's Fan," Etc.

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Paul laughed to himself at the thought of the turkeycock's rage. "I think he would, dear," said he, "but that doesn't matter. He true to me, and I'll be true to you."

Here the nurse came to turn the visitors away on the plea that Paul had talked quite enough. Debby flared up, but because meek when Sylvia lifted a reproving finger. Then Paul asked Debby to seek his Bloomington lodgings and bring to him any letters that might be waiting for him.

On arriving in the room over the shop they found themselves confronted by Aaron, who looked less timid than usual and glowered at the pair angrily. "Where have you been, Sylvia?" he asked.

"Father, I have been to see Mr. Beecot at the Charing Cross hospital," said Sylvia. "Why is Mr. Beecot in the hospital?"

"He was knocked down," said Sylvia quietly, "and his arm is broken. A motor car ran over him in Gwynne street. He wants to see you to tell you that he lost something."

Norman turned even whiter than he was by nature, and the perspiration suddenly bled his bald forehead. "The opal serpent!" he cried.

"Yes, the brooch he showed me," said Sylvia. "He showed you?" cried Aaron, with a groan. "And what did he tell you about it? What—what—the truth or—?" He became passionate.

Debby grasped Aaron's arm and whistled him into the middle of the room like a feather. Then she planted herself before Sylvia, with her arms akimbo, and glared like a lioness. "You can pinch me, sir, or give me black eyes and red noses if you like, but no finger on my precious, if I do for it."

Aaron was staggered by this defiance and looked three for the moment. Then he became timid again and cast the odd, anxious look over his shoulder. "Leave the room, Deborah," he said in a mild voice.

The faithful maid replied by sitting down and folding her arms. "Got your wild horses, sir," she said, breathing heavily, "for only by them will I be tugged away." And she snorted so loudly that the room shook.

"Father!" said Norman crossly. "Sylvia, don't be afraid of me," he whispered to Sylvia. "I only want to know of the brooch. I like the opal. I wanted to buy it from Mr. Beecot. He is poor—he wants money. I can give it to him for—the—the brooch."

He brought out the last word with a gasp and again glanced over his shoulder. Sylvia, not at all afraid, approached and took the old man's hand. The watchful Deborah moved her chair an inch nearer, so as to be ready for any emergency. "Dear father," said the girl, "Mr. Beecot doesn't know where the brooch is. It was stolen from him when the accident happened. If you will see him he can tell you."

"Not where the brooch is," interrupted Aaron, trying to appear calm. "Well, well, it doesn't matter, sir." He glanced anxiously at Sylvia. "You have no child, when I say it doesn't matter."

A short from Deborah plainly said that she had her doubts. Sylvia cast a reproving glance in her direction, whereupon she rose and committed perjury. "Of course it doesn't matter, sir," she said in a loud, hearty voice which made Aaron wince. "My precious brooch, you think he might be. But folk so good as you, sir, who go to church when there ain't any one to see, wouldn't tell lies without them choking of them in their blessed throats."

"How do you know I go to church?" asked Norman, with the snarl of a trapped animal. "Holla you, sir, I don't need glasses at my age, though not so young as I might be. Church you only, say what you may, you being as regular as the taxes, which is saying much. Let's save us all!"

Deborah might well exclaim this. Her master turned himself forward with outstretched hands, catching the air and with his lips lifted like those of an enraged dog. "You see, sir," he said in a painfully hissing voice, "you're a spy, are you? They've set you to watch—to drag me to the gallows!" He broke off with a shiver. His rage cooled as suddenly as it had heated, and staggering to the sofa he sat down with his face hidden. "Not that—not that—the years of pain and terror! To come to this—to this—Deborah—don't tell me, Don't! I'll give you money—I am rich. But if the opal serpent—if the opal!" He rose and began to beat the air with his hands.

Sylvia, who had never seen her father like this, shrank back in terror, but Deborah, with all her wild about her, though she was wildly astonished, seized a cat's paw from the table and dashed the contents in his face. The old man gasped, shuddered and, dripping wet, sank again on the sofa. But the approaching fit was past, and when he looked up after a moment or so, his voice was as calm as his face. "What's all this?" he asked feebly.

"Nothing, father," said Sylvia, kneeling beside him; "you must not doubt Debby, who is as true as steel."

"Are you, Deborah?" asked Aaron weakly.

"I should think so," she declared, putting her arms around Sylvia, "so long, sir, as you don't hurt my flower."

though, bless you, I'm not given to keeping company myself."

"Love," said Aaron vacantly. He seemed to think more of his troubles than of Sylvia going to visit a young man.

"Love and Mr. Beecot," said Deborah. "She wants to marry him."

"Why, then," said Aaron calmly, "she shall marry him."

Sylvia fell at his feet. "Oh, father, father, and I have kept it from you all these months. Forgive me, forgive me," and she wept.

"My dear," he said, gently raising her, "there is nothing to forgive."

CHAPTER VI.

OTIE Deborah and Sylvia were astonished that Aaron should be so indifferent about their long concealment. They had expected and dreaded a storm, yet when the secret was told Mr. Norman appeared to take it as calmly as though he had known about the matter from the first. Indeed, he seemed perfectly indifferent, and when he raised Sylvia and made her sit beside him on the sofa he reverted to the brooch.

"I shall certainly see Mr. Beecot," he said in a dreamy way. "Charing Cross hospital, of course. I'll go tomorrow. I had intended to see about selling the furniture then, but I'll wait till the next day. I want the brooch first—yes—yes," and he opened and shut his hand in a strangely restless manner.

"Sir," said Deborah, folding her arms and scratching her elbow. "I do think an offspring ain't lumps of dirt to be trod on in this way. I ask"—she hung out her hand toward Sylvia—"is she your own or is she not?"

"She is my daughter," said Aaron mildly. "Why do you ask?"

"Can't you don't take interest in your own child, which is made in heaven if ever marriage was."

Norman raised his head like a war horse at the sound of a trumpet call. "Who talks of marriage?" he asked sharply.

"Dear father," said Sylvia gently, "don't you hear? I love Paul and I want to marry him."

Aaron stared at her. "He is not a good match for you," was his reply.

"He is the man I love," cried Sylvia, tapping with her pretty foot.

Norman placed his fingers under Sylvia's chin and tipped it up so that he could gaze into her eyes. "Child, do you love him?" he asked gravely.

"Oh, father!" whispered Sylvia and said no more. The expression of her eyes was enough for Aaron, and he turned away with a sigh.

"You know nothing about him," he said at length.

"I should have explained before," said the girl quietly and very distinctly. "I loved Paul from the moment I saw him enter the shop six months ago. He came again and again, and we often talked. Then he told me of his love, and I confessed mine. Deborah wanted to know who he was and if he was a good man. From what I learned of Paul's people he seemed to be all that was good and generous and high minded and loving. Deborah sent that one holiday to Wargrave in Essex, where Paul's parents live, and Dart found that Paul had left home because he wanted to be an author. Paul is very popular in Wargrave, and every one speaks well of him. So Deborah thought we might be engaged, and—"

"And have you a word to say against it, sir?" demanded Deborah, bristling. "No," said Aaron, after a pause, "but you should have told me."

"We should," admitted Sylvia quickly. "But Paul and I feared lest you should say 'No.'"

"My child," said the old man gravely, "so long as you wed a kind and good man I have nothing to say. Sylvia, I have worked hard these many years and have made much money, which, by will, I have left to you. When I die, you will be rich. He is poor."

"Paul—yes, he is poor. But what of that?"

"Many fathers might think that an objection," went on Aaron without noticing her remark. "But I do not. You shall marry Paul before I go to America."

"Lor!" cried Deborah, "whatever are you a-coldin' there for, sir?"

"That's my business," said Aaron dryly. "But I go as soon as I can. I have sold the books, and the furniture of these rooms shall be disposed of before the end of the week. My gene I take to Amsterdam for sale, and I go abroad next week. When I return in a fortnight you can marry Mr. Beecot. He is a good young man, I quite approve of him."

"Oh, father," cried Sylvia, putting her arms round Norman's neck, "how good you are! I do love him so."

"I hope the love will continue," said her father cynically and removing the girl's arms, to the secret indignation of Deborah. "I shall call on Mr. Beecot tomorrow and speak to him myself about the matter. If we come to an arrangement, for I have a condition to make before I give my entire consent, I shall allow you a certain sum to live on. Then I shall go to America, and when I die you will inherit all my money—when I die," he added, casting the usual look over his shoulders. "But I won't die for many a long day."

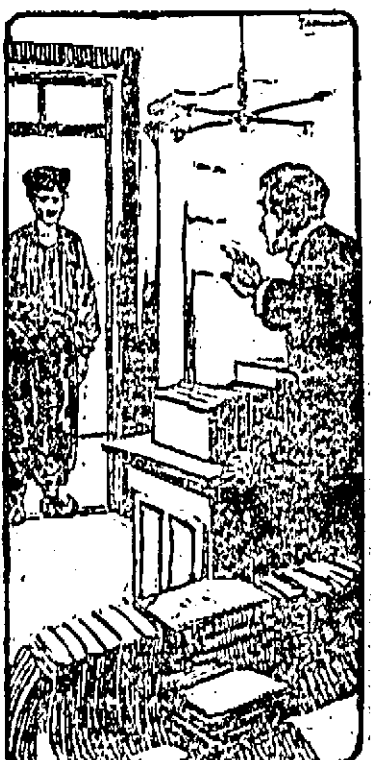
He said, with a determined air. "At least, I hope not."

Aaron looked undecided, then spoke impulsively, walking toward the door as he did so. "Let Mr. Beecot give me that opal serpent," he said, "and he shall have Sylvia and enough to live on."

"But, father, it is lost!" cried Sylvia in dismay.

She spoke to the empty air. Norman had hastily passed through the door and was descending the stairs quicker than usual. Sylvia, in her eagerness to explain, would have followed, but Deborah drew her back with rough gentleness. "Let him go, my queen," she said. "Let sleeping dogs lie if you love me."

When Dart heard the joyful news he was glad, but expressed regret that



"Hollar is poor; Hollar need money."

Norman should go to America. He did not wish to lose his situation, and never thought the old man would take him to the States also. Deborah roared that if Aaron did want to transport Dart, so she put it—she would object. Then she unfolded a scheme by which, with Dart's savings and her own, they could start a laundry. "And I know a dry-cleaning laundry," said Deborah, while talking at supper to her proposed husband, "as is lovely and cheap. One of them suburbs on the line to Essex, where my pretty will live when her husband's frigate park makes it up. Juliettown's the place, and Victoria avenue the street. The sweetest cottage at twenty pun' a year as I ever set eyes on. I'll do the washing, Dart, and you'll take round the cart, so don't you think things 'll be otherwise."

"I don't want 'em to," said Dart affectionately. "I always loved you, Debby darling."

"Ah," said Miss Junk luxuriously. "I've taught you to be in quite a genteel way. What a scrubby little brat you were, Dart!"

"Thus," said Mr. Tawsey, eating rapidly. "I saw myself today."

"In a looking glass?"

"Lor, Debby, no. But there was a brat all rags and dirty face and saucer as I was when you saw me first. He came into the shop as bold as brass and asked for a book. I see, 'What do you want with a book?' and he sees, looking at the shelves so empty, 'I see your 'walth' off,' he sees, so I jumped up to clip him over the 'end, when he cut. 'Traw's his name, Debby, and he's the kid as talked to that cold gent Mr. Beecot brought along with him when he got smashed."

"(To be Continued.)"

Thursday's Baseball Scores.

Following are the results, in runs, hits and errors, of Thursday's ball games:

National League: At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 6, 3; Chicago, 1, 7, 2. At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 4, 13, 1; Brooklyn, 3, 7, 1.

American League: At Cleveland—St. Louis, 2, 5, 0; Cleveland, 1, 5, 4.

DR. SHALLENBERGER
The regular and reliable Chicago
Specialist, will be
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th.

AT JAMESVILLE, WIS.,
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(One day only), and return once every 28 days. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.



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If you are suffering from nervous or physical debility, premature decline, Dr. Shallenberger, guarantees to cure.

DISEASES OF MEN—OF all the diseases of disorder which particularly require the services of a specialist, known as the diseases of men, the treatment of these distressing diseases Dr. Shallenberger has long given special attention and has restored vigorous health and vitality to women who have suffered for years and were unable to obtain relief elsewhere.

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THIRTY-FOUR DIE IN WRECK.

Terrible Collision Occurs on the Mexican Central Railroad.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 20.—In a collision between the south-bound El Paso express and a north-bound freight on the Mexican Central Railway at Encarnacion de Diaz, a few miles from Aguas Calientes, 34 persons were killed and 19 injured, making the worst wreck on that road in years.

Telegraph lines were broken by the wreck and only meager details are obtainable. It is impossible to obtain a list of the dead or injured. The victims were taken to Aguas Calientes. The wrecked passenger train left El Paso Tuesday.

Steamer Majestic Is Burned.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 20.—Word has been received here that the wooden steamer Majestic, burned on Lake Erie early Thursday, while bound from Buffalo to Toledo, light, to land grain. The crew were all rescued and taken to Buffalo by the steamer Chlenamagow Tower.

**Pure Wines
and Liquors**
HIGH GRADE CIGARS
H. NELSON
Corner W. Milwaukee and Jackson Sts.

LOW FARE LAW HIT AGAIN.
Pennsylvania's Statute Once More Is Declared Invalid.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 20.—The two-cent fare law, enacted at the recent session of the Pennsylvania legislature, was adjudged invalid, unconstitutional and void in its application to the Susquehanna River & Western railway company, which connects Danemamon and Bloomfield. In an opinion delivered Thursday at Bloomfield by Judge Shull, of the Perry county court.

Arrested for Detroit Swindle.
Litchester, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Upon his release from the penitentiary Thursday J. Laurence Miller was re-arrested on a warrant from Detroit and will be taken to that city. Miller had just served 30 days for passing a worthless check on the Powers hotel. He is wanted in Detroit on the charge of swindling Fred J. Stone, a lumber dealer. Miller formerly was a bank clerk at Charleston, W. Va.

Standard Is Off the Rocks.
Copenhagen, Sept. 20.—A telegram from Helsingfors states that the Russian imperial yacht Standard was finally gotten off the rocks Thursday afternoon. She will be towed to Port Hanko, where she will be repaired sufficiently to permit her to travel under her own steam to Port Alexander.

Earthquake at Redlands, Cal.
Redlands, Cal., Sept. 20.—A sharp earthquake shock was felt at 5:45 o'clock Thursday evening. The vibrations were from north to south. No damage was done.

Want Motor-Transport Wagons.
The Indian government is, it is said, considering the desirability of using motor transport wagons for freight in moving produce of out-of-the-way districts to market. This is quite practicable, considering the good roads of the plains in India, and it would solve a problem that has perplexed the government.

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